TICKETS FOR BRONCO
—RALLY—
DANCE NOW ON SALE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

STUDENT BODY MEET
—TUESDAY—
AT 10:00, ROOM D201

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER, 8, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 11

Gaels In Best Condition For Fifth Fordham Ram Battle Tomorrow

Moragans Seek Fourth Victory Over Fordham; 55,000 To See Game In Polo Grounds at New York; Gallopers To Be Underdogs

By BILL SMITH

Tomorrow afternoon, 'neath the shadow of Coogan"s Bluff, on the battle scarred turf of the Polo grounds, haughty Gotham town and Fordham University pay moleskin tribute to the Saint Mary's Galloping Gael football team, one of the most colorful and fightingest outfits in these United States, now become the favorite adopted son of New York City, whirling vortex of America's sporting life.

Several years ago, when Knute Kenneth Rockne roamed this chalk-lined earth, and the name of Notre Dame carried with it the magic of Rockne, the men from out South Bend way were the first in the hearts of the biggest village in the world.

Army-Notre Dame Saturday in New York was the Saturday in American football. But that was long ago. The Rock has passed and his Ramblers have lost much of their grasp on Manhattan Island.

Now it is Edward Patrick Madigan, by far Knute Rockne's most successful pupil over a period of years, who has been designated by New York's seven and a half million souls to carry high the torch of Victory that the name of Rockne will always symbolize.

And so it is. Tomorrow Edward Partick Madigan will lead his little band of thirty-four football players against James J. "Sleepy" Crowley and Fordham University in the major struggle for East vs. West football supremacy.

This is the fifth meting of the two schools in six years, and each year the game has produced one name which, by its work in this one battle of the gridiron giants of the two coasts, has gone down in the immortal memoirs of football's Hall of Fame.

It was Angel Brovelli in 1930—and Saint Mary's won.

It was Angel Brovelli again in 1932—and Fordham won.

It was George Wilson in 1933—and Saint Mary's won.

It was Harry "The Horse" Mattos in 1934—and Saint Mary's won.

(Continued on Page 2)

FROSH TO HOLD THANK YOU HOP

Plans for the annual "Thank You" Dance, given by the freshmen in honor of the sophomore class, were announced yesterday by Robert Moran, president of the freshman class. The dance will be held sometime after Christmas, but the exact date has not yet been determined, as the social committee must be consulted.

The plans were formulated at an informal meeting of the newly elected officers of the freshman class. They are not very definite as yet, as committees have not been appointed nor a place selected. However, the dance will be held, and will be discussed at a meeting of the entire class to be held in the near future.

According to Moran, the plans made thus far, will assure the dance of being more elaborate than any ever held and when carried out will guarantee the dance of success.

Econ Men To Attend Santa Cruz Parley

The Economics Association has completed its preparations to send delegates to the Annual meeting of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations to be held near Santa Cruz during the Thanksgiving vacation. Appropriations have been received from the society itself and from the administration office.

The two delegates, Mario Gaione and Richard Vail, will leave on Thanksgiving Day.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

Monday, Armistice Day, will be a holiday. There will be no classes in session. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning at eight o'clock.

Debaters To Be Busy Next Week

Local Men Will Meet USF, And Santa Clara

Saint Mary's debaters will be kept busy next week with three encounters with other Catholic squads scheduled. During the week there will be two debates with Santa Clara and one with the University of San Francisco.

First among these debates will be held in the lounge next Tuesday evening when Philip Brady and William Grosse will defend Roosevelt's case for reelection in 1936. Against the local orators will be the Santa Clara debate varsity.

Peninsula Debate

On the following evening a local squad will travel down to Santa Clara for a return debate to the one on Tuesday evening. Howard Zellers and Thomas Paddock are scheduled to defame the president on the Mission campus.

Then opening a series of debates with the University of San Francisco, Arthur Mott and William Simon will oppose the Hill-top varsity on Thursday evening in San Francisco.

Don Encounter

The question to be discussed is the pertinent banking topic. Should all the banks in the United States be owned and operated by the Federal government? Saint Mary's representatives will argue for a change from the present regime.

During the week, debate manager Schuck, also scheduled a debate with the University of Southern California who are traveling north for the Southwest Debate Tournament. Joseph Alioto and Arthur Mott, one of our tournament teams, will oppose the Southern squad on Friday, November 22nd.

Final plans for the college representation at the tournament to be held in San Francisco are also being completed, and will be published in next week's paper.

Ex - Council Enjoys Vacant Gallery

Before a vacant gallery, the executive council went methodically about its weighty tasks of student legislation, last Wednesday.

At the previous meeting, journalism awards were voted for Jack Fissori and William Hampton, while Joe Alioto was voted his debate award. A fervent plea was also made at that meeting for a strict "purging" by the rally committee, of the rooting section.

"Foreign Matter" Out

The suggestion that all 'foreign matter" be eliminated, was strongly endorsed, and rallymen Wood and Hampton were invited to attend the next meeting.

Final summons were issued for the rally committee, and $303 were reported resting in the student strong box. With such a pile stored away, the council readily handed out a $5.00 allotment to a most deserving organization, the Glee Club.

ASSMC Meeting to Consider Changes In The Constitution

Arrangements Will Be Made To Welcome Team Home From Eastern Trip

With highly important administrative and social plans to be discussed at length, the third Fall meeting of the Asociated Students will convene next Tuesday morning at 10:10 in Room 201, Dante Hall.

"This will probably be the most important meeting we have had this year," said Bill Smith, ASSMC president, yesterday, "as there is much to be done.

Football Reception

"A proper reception for the football team coming home from New York must be arranged and discussed. The Santa Clara rally and dance regulations and plans will be disclosed and there are four amendments and three resolutions to be voted upon by the members of the association," Smith continued, "and we therefore urge and request all to be present."

The most important and pressing business will probably be the voting upon of the four amandments and the three resolutions. Each of these will vitally affect the present student body and those to come in later years.

Amendments

The four amendments deal with the official power of the vice president of the student body in the Ex Council, the listening to by the

(Continued on Page 5)

Art Club Studies California Prints

At the regular meeting of the Saint Mary's Art Club last Tuesday, the members viewed a part of the contents of a magnificent set of ten volumes, entintled "Picturesque California." These volumes are illustrated with various scenes in California taken from the paintings of such great California artists as Fox, Keith, and Hill.

So large is the scope of these volumes that the club can consider only a small section at a time. The section showing scenes around beautiful San Francisco Bay was considered by the club at its last meeting.

Besides the exhibition of these works, various works of art created by the members during the month were viewed and discussed. Also at this meeting Noel Lynch, president of the club, invited all students interested in art to join the club.

Kellogg College Prom To Honor Gaels, Rams

Dedicated to tomorrow's Gael-Ram battle, tonight's Kellogg College Prom radio program will hold much attention for local dialers.

"Sleepy Jim" Crowley, Ram mentor, will be the principle speaker on the program. "Slip" Madigan may also say a few words over the mike concerning tomorrow's annual "big game" for Gotham fans.

The Prom, always an interesting radio feature, last week was dedicated to the Notre Dame-Ohio tilt. Songs of the two rival colleges together with late, popular tunes, and a short talk by Ted Husing, radio sports announcer, complete the weekly program, which may be heard locally through station KPO from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Illness Strikes Three Members of Faculty

Two members of the faculty were unable to meet their classes for a few days during the week due to illness. A third member of the faculty has been using a cane to aid in going from one place to another.

Professors Hagerty and Bain have been confined to their homes for the last few days with bad colds. Professor Tomer has been observed walking about the campus with the aid of a cane, due to a sprained ankle.

Ram Baiter

Coach Slip Madigan will lead the Galloping Gaels into the fifth Fordham game tomorrow afternoon in the Polo Grounds at New York. The latest betting odds indicate that the Gaels will enter the game as underdogs. A capacity crowd will witness the encounter.

Brother Abert Makes Radio Talk On NBC Coast to Coast Chain

As the guest of Rudy Vallee, Brother Albert, president of the college, now in New York on a business trip, spoke over the coast to coast network on the NBC last evening.

The president briefly discussed the disciplinary measures of the Brothers.

Former Theatre Site Will Be Made Into Minor Sports Field

Student gardeners while digging in the plot below Dante Hall came across what the more Archiologically inclined believed to be the remains of some prehistoric city.

However, a little more digging and examination disclosed that it was nothing more than concrete foundations for the cement mixers used when the buildings were constructed in 1928.

When the amazing discovery was made, the gardeners, under Mr. Von Wetter, landscape architect, were preparing the ground for lawn which will be planted sometime next year.

Last week, lawn was planted in the plot in front of the chapel. The cold weather and frost will not injure the grass, Von Wetter stated.

The ground below Galileo is being graded and made fit for planting. Already the area next to the gym, formerly occupied by the Little Theatre, which was razed this summer, has been graded. Lawn and trees will be planted here early next year, probably in February, according to Von Wetter.

The area will be used for minor sports, he stated.

Professor Tomer To Speak in KYA Forum

Appearing as the first speaker from Saint Mary's on the KYA "Academic Forum," Professor Stephen J. Tomer, dean of the School of Science and professor of Chemistry, will discuss "Heavy Water" next Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock, he announced yesterday.

The weekly series of lectures by scientists from local colleges and universities is heard on KYA every Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. In the future, other speakers from the School of Science will be heard on this period.

Heavy water was discovered by Professor Urey and his co-workers at Columbia University, and has attracted much attention since its discovery.

Oakland Holy Names To Hear Prof. Silva

Second in the series of lectures on "What's Right with the Church" given at Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland will be given next Sunday morning when Professor Claude Silva, assistant professor of history addresses the members of the Holy Names Society on "The Church and the State."

Claude T. Silva

Each month a member of the faculty speaks at the Communion breakfast of the Holy Names Society on the second Sunday of the month. Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church, holds an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Saint Mary's, and has spoken here on historical topics many times.

Brother John, of the Chemistry department, will give the December address on "The Church and Science."

Pre-Med Students to Take Aptitude Exam

Pre-medical students will be given their medical examination on December 6 at 2 p. m. in room 215, Galileo Hall. The students should make immediate application to Dr. A. S. Campbell.

A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test and no student will be allowed to take the test after the specified time and date as this is the only time the test will be given during this school year.

The test is an aptitude test compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School by Fall of 1936. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

WINTER HITS CAMPUS!

* * * * *

Temperature Drops Below Freezing Point

Clad in their best garments of regal white, Jack Frost and his winter troupe arrived on the campus Monday morning, heralded by white-topped hills and lawns and a thermometer that dropped to thirty degrees Fahrenheit.

To the welcome tune of every steam heater on the campus, Sir Jack and all his court apparently put in their permanent residence here for some time.

Poetry Problem

Old leather and sheepskin-lined coats were dragged out of the moth balls from dark corners of the closet; mufflers made their presence realized and appreciated, and one and all began to bundle up for a cold tag end of the semester.

The problem of ventilation once more became a chill source of troublt. Many pondered:

"To be or not to be; that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to open
The windows and freeze to a sure death,
Or to shut them against Frost and all his gang,
And by shutting, smother anyhow."

Water in the radiators of the cars which must stand in the cold without the protection of a garage was drained, so as to prevent freezing and repair only at a great expense.

Northerners Jealous

Some of the less-seasoned first year men became a little jealous over the frost's presence, saying that this was a privilege ordinarily granted only to their northern homes.

Upper classmen, however, quieted their whimperings by supplying the information that such a manifestation was an annual event on the campus and there was nothing much they could do about it.

Sullivan Contest Held Up By Dean's Illness

Due to the illness of Professor James L. Hagerty, who is in charge of the contest, the Sullivan Oratorical Contest has been postponed until a later date.

At first temporary judges were appointed to handle the proceedings but it was later decided to wait for Professor Hagerty's return before holding the preliminary contest. It is believed that the trial talks will be given on next Tuesday so that the winner will have ample time to revise his work for the final contest with the speakers from the other colleges on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving Day.

As is the custom every year, the student selected from Saint Mary's meets similar selections from Santa Clara, Loyola, and the University of San Francisco, for the final judging and the winner is presented with an award of a cash prize of fifty dollars.

Trustees of College Reorganize At Meet

Annual reorganization of the Board of Trustees was affected at the October meeting of the board held in San Francisco.

Under the new setup, Brother Jasper, Provincial, will serve as president, Brother Albert, president of the college, will be vice president of the board, with John J. Flynn, of the Central Bank of Oakland, as secretary.

Other members of the board are: Brother Vellesian, Brother Virgil, Brother Josephus, Brother Zenonian, treasurer of Saint Mary's College High School, Dr. James L. Hagerty, Sylvester Andriano, James M. Smith and B. P. Oliver. One other member will be appointed at the next meeting, thereby filling all posts on the board.

The name of the college corporation has been changed by the trustees. Saint Mary's College is now the legal title of the institution instead of Saint Mary's College of Oakland as formerly. Also new by laws regulating the administration of the college were passed and are now in effect.

Final Date Set For Coolbrith Contest

Competition for the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Prize will close in the middle of January, according to Brother V. Leo, or thereabouts. The prize was founded in 1933 by friends of the late Ina Coolbrith, former poet laureate of California. A number of the friends of the late poet laureate established a fund of $1000, which they presented to the University of California, the interest from that sum to be used for the annual prize.

Those entitled to compete are any under-graduates of the colleges or universities selected by the University of California. Saint Mary's is one of the colleges selected.

No conditions or restrictions are placed on the character of the poems. Any student competing will hand in his poems to Brother V. Leo, who is handling the contest on this campus. If further information is desired, it can be secured from Brother V. Leo.

Three Men Appointed New Athletic Board

Appointment of William J. 'Dick' Fitzgerald as president of the Board of Athletic Control was announced this week by the Athletic office.

Other members of the board are Brother Virgil, of the college faculty and James M. Smith '10. Fitzgerald, sheriff of San Francisco, is active in the Alumni Association and was appointed in recognition of his activities in behalf of the college.

The appointment took effect upon its announcement.

Juniors Complete Rally Plans For Next Friday Eve

Salesian Orchestra To Play At Santa Clara Rally Next Friday

With preparations in full swing for the Santa Clara pre-game rally and dance, which promises to be a gala evening of entertainment and social activity, Edward Nevin, junior class president, announced some important developments late this week.

The dance will be held in Madigan Gymnasium on the night of November 15, the rally commencing at 8:30 sharp.

Salesian Club Orchestra

Featured on the program of entertainment will be the Salesian Boys Club Orchestra of San Francisco, which has gained wide popularity in the bay region as an outstanding musical organization. This same orchestra, which proved such a hit at the Santa Clara rally last year, promises another bit of high grade entertainment. The sixteen piece band, augmented by singers, tap dancers, and specialty entertainers, is under the direction of Angelo A. Fusco, and was obtained through the kindness of Father Joseph Galli, S. C., pastor of Saints Peter and Paul's Church in San Francisco.

Glee Club Quartet

The Glee Club Quartet, under the direction of Brother Alfred, which performed at the APGU musicale last week, has been asked to render a few numbers. The members of the quartet include Richard Vail, Maurice Vierra, William Tipton, and Brother Alfred.

Chairman of the rally will be Edward Nevin, who has appointed John Kenny as head of the dance. The latter will be assisted by William Simon.

The theme of the dance will be a collegiate one, football in particular. Several unique features are being promised by the decoration committee, which is handling this part of the program.

Feature Speakers

Featured speakers for the evening will include Brother Albert, president of the college, Slip Madigan, the captain of the game, Joe Kennedy, the "perennial freshman"

(Continued on Page 7)

GAEL PHOTOS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Having reached the five hundred dollar mark, the amount set forth by the publications committee, preliminary work on the 1936 Gael will commence next Wednesday when the picture taking campaign begins.

Pictures will be taken by the Austin studios of Oakland, famous for their photographic work.

Six Sittings

Instead of the usual four poses of previous years, the students will receive six sittings. Individual pictures will be taken throughout the week, and pictures of the various athletic teams will follow the next week.

Students are urged to watch bulletin boards in all the halls designating their appointments with the photographer in one of the rooms in Galileo hall. It is necessary that the students report at specified hour in order that pictures can be published by the end of the month.

Fifty Cent Payment

The usual payment of fifty cents will be required of all students taking pictures.

As customary, the seniors will take their pictures in caps and gowns, the juniors in white shirts and the lower classmen in ordinary suits.

Joseph Alioto, editor of the Gael declared: "The staff wishes to congratulate the student body for its willing cooperation in achieving the five hundred dollar mark. The next problem which the students will be asked to cooperate in is the taking of pictures. Prompt action in reporting at the designated time and place will greatly aid the staff in publishing a successful 1936 Gael."

Frosh Close
—Season—
Kezar Sunday

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Schreiber Will
—Lead—
Gaels Tomorrow

Freshmen Eleven to Meet Broncos in Year's Finale

SAINT MARY'S, BRONCO FROSH CLASH SUNDAY IN KEZAR CLASSIC

By FRANK DOHERTY

Santa Clara, Nov. 7.—Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's! No, not the "Little Big Game" which has the fans scrambling for tickets, but the preliminary to this classic in Kezar Stadium Sunday when Coach Al Ruffo takes his Santa Clara freshman eleven to their fifth and final game of the season in a determined effort to avenge last year's 6-0 loss and to repeat the wins of former years.

The Santa Clara yearlings have had a successful season to date but they need a victory over Saint Mary's to close their career as Colts before they step into varsity competition.

The Colts will be ready to throw their triple threat sensation, Jim Barlow, at the Gaelets with all his sensational running, acurate passes and long and spiral kicks. Barlow lead the Colts to a 27-7 victory over Black-Foxe with deceptive running which netted him better than a ten yard average for every atempt with the ball. He kicked the San Jose State Freshmen to death, putting two balls out in the coffin corner in the first quarter. Barlow then showed his passing ability at USF when he threw two passes for touchdowns to defeat the young Dons 13 to 0.

JIM UNDERHILL - FRESHMAN COACH

Colts Have Tough Line

With the exception of the center post this year's freshman line is one of the strongest ever turned out at Santa Clara. Coughlan and Lind combine pass catching abilities and defensive play to become the best frosh flankers ever had at Santa Clara. Artoe and Benedetti are strong tackles with Artoe already being slated for a first string post next season. Pavelko and Bruce have had a hard time holding the first string guard positions over Walt Smith and Tony Zizak but have held the edge because of faster charging. Fulstone holds sway at the center berth with Fox doing relief work.

In the backfield the Bronclets will throw a well balanced, clean blocking quartet on the field that is liable to score a tuchdown on any play. Jerry Dietrick will start at quarter because of better blocking ability and headier signal calling, though Julie Perrin will see action because of his sensational ability at safety. Perrin has both ered the varsity all year in scrimmages, "Clipper" Smith using him when he wants the varsity to be ready for Bacciarini or Coffis and like backs among his opponents.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Nosed Out By Pacific 7-6

Floundering about in a 55 mile an hour wind, Saint Mary's frosh eleven fell in defeat for the first time this season as they dropped a 7 to 6 decision to the College of Pacific yearling crew Friday night at Stockton.

Harry Aronson, Gaelet backfield ace, scored the lone Moragan touchdown in the second quarter when he drove into the end zone from the two yard line, thus ter-

(Continued on Page 4)

Peerless Peter Forecasts Gael Win

* * * * * *

Likes Mustangs Over UCLA

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In Tomorrow's New York Tussle

Gradually hitting his old form, Peerless smashed out four for six last week, and brought the old bankroll up to twenty three iron men. Twenty-three is a lot of dough—even to Peerless—so watch him splurge this week. And go over the forty mark.

SAINT MARY"S OVER FORDHAM: By two touchdowns or one touchdown and a field goal. The Gaels are primed for the kill, and Fordham fought a tough one last Saturday. Bet TEN DOLLARS!!!

WASHINGTON OVER CALIFORNIA: Battling to save their neck in the Conference struggle, the Huskies will come through against a Cal team that's getting a little too self-confident. Three dollars will be enough.

STANFORD OVER USC: The Thornhills get going in a big way, win by three touchdowns over the poor Jones' boys, who are just about washed up for good this season. Three more on the Indians.

WASHINGTON STATE OVER IDAHO: Rankled by their defeat to Gonzaga, watch ye old Cougar come back fighting for a close win over the potato men. Bet two.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OVER UCLA: The Mustangs are about as good as anything you've seen for a long time. The Uclans are tired, and a little down in the mouth. Peerless likes the Morrison men by one touchie and he'll bet two more on this one.

GAEL FROSH OVER SANTA CLARA FROSH: The yearlings have made it a hard winter for Peerless, but they've got the stuff if they can push it over. Aronson, Hurley, Freitas, Casey and Co., should finally generate enough steam near the goal line to win a close one. Bet one because you never can tell.

CAPT. HERB
He'll Call Signals

HERB SCHREIBER, LEFT HALFBACK

HERB SCHREIBER, at the halfback berths (he plays both right and left), is the big reason "Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels will ascend the heights at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. HERB, a senior, while not a truly colorful player is the most consistent back to carry the Gael mail in many seasons.

Gaels And Rooters Revel On Joyous Trip to Fordham

Ed Barry Gives Inside Dope On Train Activities Of Merry Crew; Strub and Maxham Ride In Engine Cab And Dennerlein Misses Meal

In this column your reporter will attempt to recount anecdotes of the Fordham tour that ordinarily wouldn't make the news sheets, but yet have a bit of interest to most of us.

Consternation struck the Fordham special soon after the first stop, when Vic Strub and Floyd Maxham were discovered missing. It was not necessary to stop the train, however, as it was immediately reported that the erstwhile lads were satisfying life time ambitions by riding in the engine cab.

Said Strub to an admiring group: "Not bad. In fact, I've already lost all interest in the naval air service." "What a thrill!" commented Maxham, "Especially when I blew the whistle." The realization of childhood dreams at last!

Due to the sudden craving for this same excitement, the other "engine-minded" Gaels demanded to blow the whistle and took turns at this pastime.

Dennerlein In Distress

First morning out, everyone in the dining car was deeply puzzled when the varsity gridder with the only perfect record for attendance at meals, actually refused his breakfast.

Those in the "know" insist he was incommoded due to the third and fourth "helpings" consumed during dinner the previous evening. What a dinner that must have been—for Jerry!

For the first time since our traditional encounter with Fordham, we are to have a thoroughly organized rooting section at the Polo Grounds, directed by one of our own cheer-leaders. George Miller, head yell-leader, boarded the Special, unknown to authorities concerned, and was hidden in great secrecy until the proper moment. We hope George retains his voice for our game with the Broncs.

Where Are We?

Sounds most heard in the team car: "Two cards," "Your deal," "How much did you win?—aw I got nicked for a fin." "Hey, what country is this?—and we took it away from the Indians—give it back."

In other cars: "Have a teeny one?" "Come down to our place, we got the real goods there." "How do you feel?—rotten! If only I had gone to bed last night."

Familiar scenes: Ernie Jorge still looking for a cow to milk, every evening at sun down . . . insists he must keep in practice . . . Jerry Dennerlein wrapped up in Aristotle and St. Thomas Aquinas . . . and not to forget Dante . . . the unfailing luck of Frank Shock as he continually rakes in the chips.

Dead Soldiers

Italo-Ethiopian campaigns have nothing on the boys of the football tour. An undiminished supply of dead soldiers are being left in the wake of the train. At the time of this flash, the last one was killed by Al Musante, of the class of 35 for "My friend, Ed Tracy."

Lubbock, Texas, a town only ten years old, and the home of Texas Tech, which cordially greeted the Gaels, is noted for its racial hatreds, especially for the negroes, together with their sonorous southern drawl. Consequently some of our boys encountered slight difficulty in getting a ride to the football field where an hour practice had been scheduled, since the people of this town would only furnish transportation to whites. To overcome this obstacle one of the kinder souls turned over his automobile to a northerner; hence the remaining gridders eventually arrived at the field.

Sill Impresses

In the slight dummy scrimmage held during the practice period, the varsity startled the coaches, players and fans, with the new double shift. Hugh Sill, must have created a very creditable impression to the Southerners by his extremely fine catches and punt returns, during these scrimmages. For one of the personages present was heard to remark, "We all could sure use a man like that on our squad." Good for you, Hugh.

Gaels, Fordham Are Set For Tomorrow's Titanic

Underhill Starts Hoop Practice; Prospects Good

Informal practice started this week as the candidates for both varsity and frosh teams began conditioning themselves for the coming season. The fact that their new coach, Jim Underhill, will be unable to take charge of them until after Sunday's frosh game with Santa Clara, has not kept the men from working out.

Gone from last year's varsity are Bill Meade, Bud Hanna and Monroe Olsen. Meade will be difficult to replace, because during his three years on the varsity, he lead the team in scoring, as well as being a good floor man and an excellent leader. Hanna and Olsen, although not as spectacular as Meade, were steady players, and their absence will be felt.

Hanna left school to play professional baseball, while Olsen had to leave because of financial reasons.

However, the Gaels got some cheering news when "Rocket" Rockwell, who was out of school last year, decided to return. In his first year on the varsity, he gained the reputation of being a "dead eye" and was a marked man in every game he played.

The new men who are expected to make a serious bid for first string positions, are Jerry Spurck and Clarence "Swede" Anderson. Jerry Spurck, although he attended school last year, was ineligible because he played on a college team in the Middle West. Anderson attended San Mateo Junior College last year and was selected unanimously as All-State guard. He is a good shot around the foul circle and an excellent ball handler.

The returning letter-men are: John Giannoni, Don Raffanti and Paul Barnes. These men will form the nucleus for what will be the best team in the school's history.

Men up from last year's successful frosh team, who will be in there battling for first string positions are Captain Jenkins, Shock, Wilkin, Minahan, and McSweeney.

"Old Crow" Cromarty, will handle the duties of varsity manager, with the aid of two assistants yet to be named.

Games have been scheduled with Oregon at S. F. Auditorium; U. S. F.; Santa Clara; San Jose State; the Olympic Club of San Francisco; Y. M. C. A. and many other teams not yet decided upon.

GAUDY GOTHAM WELCOMES GAELS; MORAGANS UNDERDOGS IN N'YAWK

(Continued from Page 1)

Fordham had been in truth the immovable object along the Eastern football front—but they had not as yet met the Porterville Pigskin toter and his wild-eyed friends from the West.

For here was the irresistable force. And, when the muck and the slush of the Polo Grounds battle field had cleared away, and the final gun had sounded, 50,000 frenzied watchers saw the immovable object move!

Trailing 12 to 0 at half time, and apparently licked, Brovelli's terrific line plunging, his indomitable will to win, his fight against the odds in the face of seemingly certain defeat, so inspired his mates that they went to town for the final thirty minutes in the biggest city in the world.

The final score—20-12. And the greatest fighting victory in American football had been chalked up.

RED STRADER, ASST. COACH

Herb Schreiber Gael Captain

As a reward for his services for the Galloping Gaels, both this season and during the past two years, Herb Schreiber has been named the captain for the great Fordham-Saint Mary's battle tomorrow in New York.

This is Herb's third trip to the big city with the Gaels, having played against the Rams the last two years. He is a two letter winner, one of the five who have accomplished the feat on the squad.

The 195 pound, six foot, blonde athlete hails from across the bay, where he atended Mission High School. At Mission he was the

JACK CAPTAIN

Ralph Jack, 190 pounds of guard hailing from La Salle, Illinois, has been elected captain of the 1935 freshman team.

"32 Gaels Only Loss

In 1932, the Gaels returned. But it was a spiritless, sick-of-body, slow -to-react group that fought a Fordham Ram, ired and bleating for revenge, a Fordham Ram that would not be denied, that could not be downed that day.

But, once again, despite the win of the men from Rose Hill, it was the scowling-visaged Brovelli, the berserk son of Italy, now a senior, who received the biggest ovation that the Polo Grounds or New York had ever accorded any sporting celebrity.

As he trundled his weary body off the field of battle a blanket enshrouding his touselled head and tired soul, more glorious now in defeat than he had been two seasons ago in victory, Brovelli, of Italy and Porterville, won for himself a lasting spot in the heart of every New Yorker.

In 1933, they came back for the third try against the Ram. This time the Gael was set for the kill. And from opening whistle to closing gun, the issue was never in doubt.

Wilson Rambles

Led by the second hero of the series, a cool, calculating efficiency expert, George Wilson by name, the Gaels marched to a methodical 13-6 win. Wilson passed and kicked, ran and plunged and it was not the day for the Ram to triumph.

This day there were 65,000 wild-eyed, howling fans in the stands. They sat and they marvelled at eleven men who worked like eleven automatans, who never missed an opportunity, who bowled over Fordham ends and secondary with such amazing dexterity that it actually began to be comical.

Then, perhaps to add insult to injury, perhaps because they more

(Continued on Page 6)

STARTERS AT POLO GROUNDS

Rams	Pos.	Gaels
Mitkus	LER	Erdelatz
Lawlor	LTR	Wilkin
Marion	LGR	Kordick
Gangemi	C	Jorgensen
Lombardi	RGL	O'Connor
Dul	RTL	Meister
Hussey	REL	Timm
McKnight	Q	Ferry
Woikoski	LHR	Schreiber (c)
Mulrey	RHL	Shock
Lock	F	Maxham

MESSAGE SENT

In a last minute message of encouragement, the ASSMC sent late last night a telegram to New York, wishing the Gaels the best of luck against Fordham.

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HUMBOLDT SPORTS SCRIBE IS SAD
GAEL FRESHMEN CHEATED!
SCORELESS TIE HAS HIM WORRIED

By AL McKEEVER

Men of Saint Mary's!

Lay aside your labors for a moment and shed a tear with the sorrowing (pronounced "souring") Humboldt Sports scribe, Gordon Hadley.

Mr. Hadley, it seems, was among those interested spectators at the recent Humboldt State-Saint Mary's freshmen game, and begrudgingly watched the Gaelets hold his undefeated team to a surprising scoreless tie.

Well, the partisan Humboldt fans AND Mr. Hadley, took the "setback" to heart; winning games is fine sport, but when a little freshman squad from Moraga holds the mighty State team to an inglorious tie—that is something quite different.

Days later from beneath a "towel," now heavy with drops from tearful eyes, the cantankerous, sport-less, sob-sistering scribe tells his sympathizing readers of how Saint Mary's coach, Jimmy Underhill, didn't do right by Humboldt's Nell.

Page Sherlock Holmes

"I have been hearing rumors,'" begins our friend, in his most eloquent style, "in fact many rumors and the come in the form of questions. 'Did Saint Mary's use varsity substitutes against Humboldt Saturday? Is Sill, halfback, the same one who was listed among the first string players Sunday in the Saint Mary's lineup against University of San Francisco? Why did the Gaels switch the numbers on their Jerseys? Did 'Slip' Madigan really mean what he said several weeks ago when he wrote he might send up a few members of his varsity squad when the Gaelets played Charley Erb's team?' "

Not wishing to incriminate himself (further) "Sherlock" Hadley passes the above off as rumors but admits to great perplexity concerning their answers.

The perplexed one reasons, finally, that something must be done to clear the situation, and adds, "But the funny part of it, there is no way to check without writing to Saint Mary's. The Gaels arrived by train the morning of the game. They left on the night train, the same day. Some said," he continued in a voice dripping with irony, "they had to get back so the players could usher for their big brothers Sunday when Saint Mary's varsity met San Francisco U."

Not a bad idea, Mr. Hadley, but why didn't you write? Certainly it would have relieved your troubled mind. For then you would have learned:

Educating Friend Hadley

First, that F. Sill of the freshmen happens to be a younger brother of varsity back H. Sill, and so was not leading a double grid life. Certainly permissible acording to Hoyle, so why not Hadley? Secondly, that Coach Underhill most emphatically DID NOT "switch" jerseys on you. The jerseys to which you allude, and worn on one previous occasion, are varsity property and were at the time in the cleaners, in preparation for the varsity game the following day. Thirdly, that Madigan IF he passed such a pun was no more serious than the manner in which he offered it. Mr. Madigan is at present in New York town but the wires are open should you care to verify the latter.

And then in a final noble gesture, the nonchalance of which would have flushed even the reserved cheeks of Sir Walter, Mr. Hadley concludes.

"The whole thing goes back to one thing. If Saint Mary's really did work in any varsity subs and switched numbers, it was her own business. And when Humboldt held them to a scoreless tie she won a distinct victory because the Saint Mary's squad outweighed the College about 20 pounds to the man."

Mr. Hadley, you have me. Scarcely am I able to hold back these sobs. So accept my pardon, kind sir, while I go out and dampen that "towel" you have already so overtaxed.

THEY SING AS THEY GO

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

Maybe the Gaels will lose to Fordham Saturday, but these three Saint Mary's stars will still constitute a nifty trio. Left to right, they are HERM MEISTER, MARTY KORDICK, and EDDIE ERDELATZ. They're so good, they've been on the air several times and they're that popular on the Gaels trip to New York for the Fordham game, that accompanying fans are constantly after them for some close harmony.

Trainer Downey In Resignation

Close on the heels of the Gaels departure for New York came the resignation of Jack Downey as trainer. No reason was given for his action, but it is rumored that he has other interests, one of them being a prize-fighter of reputed ability, who is being groomed for a world's championship.

For the past two years, Downey has been the chief trainer of the Gael teams, having uncanny skill in keeping the players in top shape. He also aided the Phoenix during the beginning of their season, until he had to report to the Sacramento Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League, to get their pitchers' arms in shape.

Pete Piedmont has been appointed to succeed Downey as head Gael trainer, while Gene McSweeney will take over Piedmont's job as trainer for the frosh.

KEY HELD OUT BY SCHOOL HEADS

Accused of having registered at the University of California at Los Angeles under the name and with the high school credentials of his brother, Ted Key, star full back of the Bruin football squad, was held out of Saturday's crucial game with the University of California and informed that he will not be permitted further participation in intercollegiate athletics until he has definitely proved his identity.

Father Should Know

Key's brother, a resident of Amarillo, Texas, is the authentic Ted Key and charges that "Ted's" real name is Clois Francis Key, having played previously at Texas Mines.

Eleven Grid Teams Remain Undefeated

Exactly seven more of the country's hitherto undefeated and untied teams, including the highly touted Ohio State Buckeyes and the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles, fell by the football wayside Saturday, leaving just eleven major teams still able to boast perfect records for the season.

Those teams marching along the undefeated trail with Notre Dame and California are North Carolina, Minnnesota, Marquette, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Dartmouth, New York University, Princeton and Syracuse.

In the beaten class with Ohio State and UCLA are Army, Temple, Catholic U, and Baylor, while the Iowa Hawkeyes were fortunate to escape with a 6-6 draw with Indiana.

Sophs Intramural Stars Get Awards

In the full flush of their glorious 42 to 0 victory over the Seniors, the Sophomore touch-tackle gridders on Wednesday evening awarded a battered alarm clock to their outstanding captain, Gene Sullivan, for his heroic play against the badly routed fourth year men.

To Sullivan's roommate, tall "Swede" Anderson, went a well worn hat of tattered felt in appreciation of his equally great work on Agnon Field.

Stations Will Air Big Gridiron Games

Northern California fans can hear the Pacific Coast's two big games of the week over the radio Saturday.

In Berkeley, the contest between the undefeated Bears of the University of California and the Washington Huskies will be reported over KPO by Associated Sportcaster Don Thompson, and over KLX by Phil Ray. The sportcasts begin at **1:45 p. m.**

Beginning at 2:00 p. m., the contest between Stanford and the University of Southern California will be reported from Los Angeles over KFRC, KFBK, KWG, KHSL and KMJ, with Frank Bull at the mike. KIEM in Eureka will broadcast a vivid wire report of this game, with Dean Metcalf recreating the plays.

There will be no armistice on the Los Angeles gridiron when the undefeated Mustangs of Southern Methodist buck up against the Bruins of U. C. L. A. on November 11th. This game, expected to produce plenty of thrills, and perhaps eliminate a contender for the national championship, will be on the air via KFRC, KFBK, KWG and KMJ, starting at 2:00 o'clock. Associated Sportcaster Frank Bull will be at the mike.

Sophomores Rout Seniors, 42 - 0

The fast and heavy Sophomore Intramural football team cracked and jolted their superior minded classmates, the Seniors, like one of those Long Beach earthquakes, and rolled up a decisive 42 to 0 victory to hold their position in the Intramural league.

The wide open attack in which the Soph backfield passed the ball both forward and backward, in runs around the end, and then suddenly switched to long passes, bewildered the upper classmen, and the Sophs scored almost at will.

All the efforts of Sullivan and his gallant band of Sophs went for naught as Intramural Sports Manager, John Valentini, announced today that the lower classmen had violated the eligible player rule and as a consequence will have to forfeit the game to the inferior band of Seniors. The rule reads thus: "All players who are in possession of a student body card and who have not earned a numeral in football are eligible."

It was the perfect passing of Sullivan and Anderson that accounted for the majority of the points. Kelleher was the outstanding pass receiver on the field, having snagged three of Sullivan's bullet passes while in scoring position.

BROADCAST OF GAME DUBIOUS

From all indications, tomorrow's all-important Saint Mary's-Fordham tilt will not be broadcast. Previously arranged broadcasts by both major hookups have not as yet been ironed out. Every possible means by the student body is being exerted in an effor to remedy the situation.

What Gaels Must Face

The Fordham team came up from the depths at the Polo Grounds in New York recently to defeat the highly favored Vanderbilt eleven, 13 to 7. Here is FRANCIS WAUTTE, speedy Fordham halfback, skirting end for a nine-yard advance in the first quarter. It was demonstrations such as this that caused the big city's betting lords to install Fordham favorite in Saturday's contest with the Galloping Gaels. Notice the down field blockers each with vision centered on some potential tackler, eager to get his man.

SAN FRANCISCO DAILY NEWS

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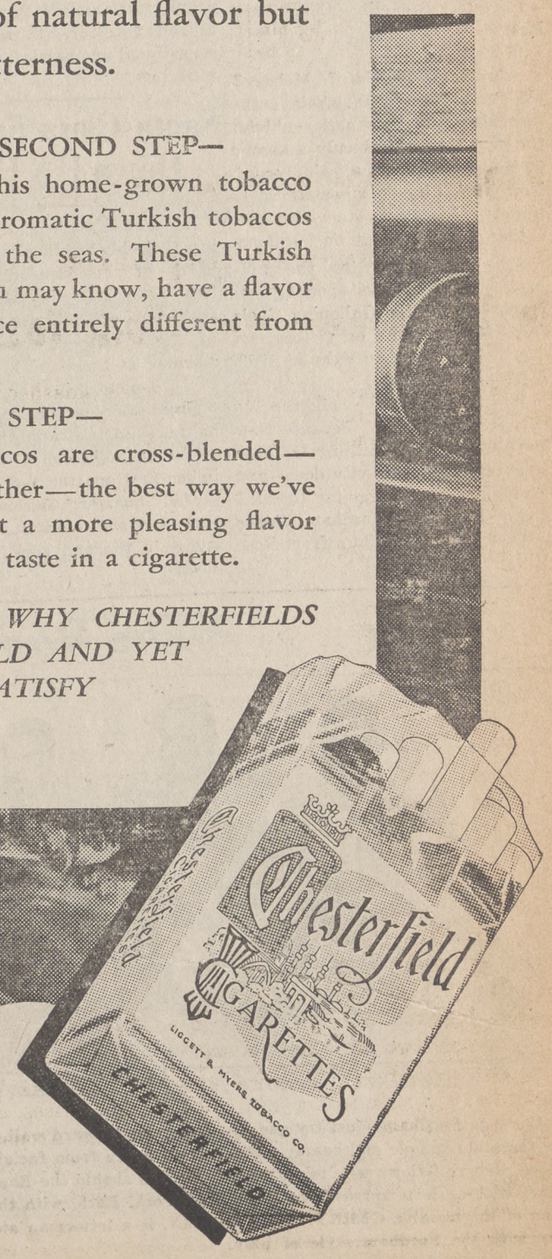

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Gaels Must Stop Maniaci To Win

(Continued from Page 2)

likely were motivated by some spirit of pity, the eleven automatans slowed up, became men once again, —but no more.

This time Edward Patrick Madigan won his first victory over "Sleepy Jimmy" Crowley, who isn't sleepy at all. For Frank Cavanaugh valiant leader and master sportsman, had passed out of the coaching picture, on to his reward, where the Great Scorer counts the final tally.

Back came the Gaels in 1934. And with them, hailed as quite a passer in his own right, but a man who had never really hit his stride, came one Harry Mattos, eloquently dubbed "The Horse" by Oakland's Al Santoro.

Driving into scoring territory, Schreiber threw a pass. Joe Maniaci, of which there is none faster along the Eastern football coast, got in the way and galloped nigh onto ninety yards for a Fordham score and what might have been the ball game.

But they didn't know much about "The Horse" and ten other Gallopers who vowed in their huddle, right after that score that they'd go out and knock Hell out of Fordham's ends and tackles, that they'd pass and fight their way to victory and make 'em like it.

And they did.

With "Harry the Horse" acting as chief executioner and general master of ceremonies, they started to march and did not stop.

"Horse" to Erdelatz

Mattos threw to Eddie Erdelatz to the one yard line. From there, with much ado about nothing, Harry took things into his own huge paws, smashed off tackle and Kellog's kick for point tied the knot at seven-all.

Then Allen Nichelini took his position at the helm, motored downfield. "The Horse" dropped back again, tossed to Erdelatz, and six more points went up. The fourteenth digit Kellogg added with another place-kick that split the bars.

Miskinis blocked a punt late in the battle and fell on it for two more points for the Ram, but two points were not enough, and it ended, the Gael triumphant three times in four tries, 14-9.

If they were automatans in 1933, then they were perfect, non-frictionless machines in '34. Runyon sat and gaped and then wrote like a man inspired; Gallico sat and gaped—and took a good hour to gather his juornalistic wits; Rice was stupefied; Husing claimed it the best team he'd ever seen in action.

35's Hero——?

Brovelli, Brovelli, Wilson and Mattos.

In 1935----who?

Schreiber? Erdelatz? Meister? Kellogg? Name the whole team, the thirty-four men and you'll hit the one. Mattos was only a second stringer, and look at his record. New York City does something to these Gaels that no other city does —that makes it tough on Fordham.

And so tomorrow, into the melting pot of American sporting triumphs, march the Galloping Gaels from Moraga, bent on victory, set for the kill, as they were in 1930, in 1933 and in 1934.

Will they reach the heights? We say they will. Why? Because New York City does something to these Gaels that no other city does—and that something is going to spell D-E-F-E-A-T for Fordham, James J. Crowley and the Ram from Rose Hill.

Juniors Lose 33 to 6 SOPHS INELIGIBLE So Juniors Win Game

Led by John Trutta, who scored no less than four touchdowns, the Sophomore Intramural football aggregation, otherwise known as the "Barney Google Terriers," marched to an impressive 33 to 6 victory over the Junior class team, but forfeited another game due to ineligible players.

John Truta, flashy little halfback for the lower classmen, started the Sophs on their way to victory when he intercepted a pass on his own 5 yard line and returned it 95 yards to score. John scored two on passes and ran for his final touchie.

Twice during the course of the battle the Juniors were caught completely off guard and the Sophs were granted scores by merely throwing long flat passes into the waiting arms of "sleepers." Kelleher, the other Soph to tally, failed to retrive to his former position after having missed a long pass across the field and when the next play started he just stepped over the goal line and took the pass. On one of Trutta's pass plays a similar play was executed.

The Terriers answered to the battle cry of "STOP FLANNAGAN" and completely bottled the Junior star. Flannagan was rushed on every play and as a result was forced to throw his passes in too much of a hurry to be accurate. It was the "crooked arm" of Flannagan that almost spelt defeat for the Freshmen in a recent game.

The lone Junior score came as a result of a long interception and a 50 yard runback to the Soph 3 yard line by Al Hinkley. On the next play Flanagan scored on an end-run. His conversion was completely smothered and the scoring ended at this point for the Juniors.

FROSH - PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 2)

minating a 49 yard march through Pacific territory.

Laman's important conversion attempt failed as the ball went wide of the cross bars.

Pacific Scores on Fumble

The young Bengals produced their touchdown in a most flukish manner. Early in the second period, with the ball resting on the Gaelet 8 yard line, Woodward, Pacific left half, threw a short pass to Koehler who was nailed by Aronson with a jolting tackle just as he attempted to lateral the ball. The pigskin bounced from Koehlers arms, and was immediately snatched up by half back Campbell who troted across the goal ine from four yards out.

Pacific made their extra point count as Campbell flipped a pass to fullback Morrotti, who made a sensational one-handed catch of the high toss.

Santa Clara Frosh Down U S F Babes

Enraged a little about the licking their big brothers took at the hands of the Stanford Cardinals last Saturday, the Santa Clara freshmen tore into the University of San Francisco frosh Sunday morning at the U. S. F. field for a 13 to 0 victory.

From the sharpshooting arm of halfback Barlow came the downfall of the U. S. F. babes. Twice, once in the first quarter and once in the second quarter, Barlow dropped back and shot telling passes that ended in the end zone for touchdowns.

GET THAT BALL!

ASSOCIATED OIL PHOTO

There's nothing like a fumble at a crucial moment to gum up a team's attack, but it gives the fans the thrill they want. Here is a Santa Clara bobble that Stanford recovered on the Broncos' 26-yard line in Saturday's game, won by Stanford 9 to 6.

Dr. Mauros Arrives At Gonzaga Tired But Happy----Wonder Why?

BILL SHAKESPEARE, first string Notre Dame halfback, faded back to his own 33-yard line, rifled a pass to Milner, Irish end, with less than forty seconds remaining in the Notre Dame-Ohio State game. The toss was good, Laydenmen won the greatest exhibition of fight in American football, 18-13.

"CHUCK" CHESHIRE, UCLA halfback, continued his march toward All-American honors, was the whole team against California last Saturday. Bear luck held out for their seventh victory of the season. Guard Stockton scooped up blocked kick and scored first California touchdown.

DR. RAY MAUROS, trainer of the Gonzaga team, didn't think his squad had a chance against Washington State, vowed he'd walk the 77 miles home if Gonzaga beat "em. Gonzaga did, and Mauros started walking Sunday morning, promising not to hitch hike, says he'll be there in three days. Some walker, Dr. Mauros.

"MONK" MOSCRIP, for the second time in a row, threw his trusty right boot into a football, lifted the Stanfords out of a 6-6 tie over the Broncos last Saturday, is the first player to make "Names Make News" for two consecutive weeks.

HARRY "DEE" ARONSON, Gaelet left half and fullback, marched up and down wind-blown Baxter Stadium at the College of Pacific last Friday eve, but couldn't do all the work and the Underhill men lost their first of the season, 7-6.

Gaelets Meet Colts In Annual Contest

(Continued from Page 2)

Barlow will open at left half because of the aforementioned qualities which make him look like a future Santa Clara great. Tom Wall will be called into action if the going gets tough as he is already the best long distance punter at Santa Clara, frosh or varsity.

Arv Hanners was formerly a left half but was moved over to right half because of Barlow's play. Hanners has been blocking to perfection all season and backs up the line well on defense. "Boots" Del Baggio might get into this important frosh battle but an ankle injury has bothered him all season and will probably keep him out

In results with mutual opponents the game looks to be a toss-up. Santa Clara lost to Humboldt 14-7 while Saint Mary's played a 0-0 tie. Saint Mary's tied USF in another scoreless game while the Broncs won as they pleased.

Tom Lieb Rumored Coach For Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Nov. 8 (CNS)—While resignation of Dr. Clarence V. Spears as head football coach at the University of Wisconsin was being predicted at the end of the present season, grid experts this week continued to name Tom Lieb, coach at Loyola University, in Inglewood, Calif., as his possible successor, despite the later's denials that he would accept the job.

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Pool Tournament Makes Progress

Play in the quarter final round of the rotation division of the pool tournament began Wednesday. In the first match, Green defeated Raffanti, in two close games. Marinovich defeated Schulte in three games, the issue being in doubt until the last ball was made.

Play in the semi-finals was scheduled for Thursday with the following pairings: Green vs. the winner of the Smith-Piersanti match; Marinovich vs. the winner of the Hester-Basin match.

The first round of play in the rotation division of the tournament was run off Tuesday with the following results.

Games Close

Green was the winner of his match by forfeit. Raffanti defeated Stahlberg and Pete Piersanti defeated McCarthy. Bill Smith was the winner over A. Quittman in two close games, the second and deciding game being won by a score of 61 to 59. Hester defeated LaCava in another set of close games and Basin beat McKeegan in three gomes with each having several chances to put the game on ice. Basin won the final game by the score of 61 to 59. Marinovich defeated Snyder and Schulte defeated Murphy to end the first round of play. All first round matches were decided on the best two out of three basis.

According to Walt Foudy, manager of the pool room and of the tournament, play in the billiard division of the tournament will start next Tuesday at noon.

Foudy said that in all probability there would be a run off among the first round losers to decide who was to get the consolation prize.

Foudy added that several of the better pool players on the campus were away on the Fordham trip, and that when they returned he would atempt to arrange matches between the newly crowned champions and the now absent players. The matches will be run off under the same arrangement used in the present tournament, with the play being divided into three classes.

MAKING A LONG KICK

Joe Woltkoski, star punter, is winging off a long kick, as he practices with the Fordham team for a strenuous gridiron program. He plays end with the Rams.

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QUACKS BY THE DUCK

* * * * * * *

"FLYING ACES"

Brown, McKinney and Willett think so well of their "Flying A's" or their wings that they are trying to qualify for the Navy Flying squadron via Pensacola, Florida.

It's a nice life above the clouds—maybe they want to show the varsity top-liners that they too can go to Florida—the hard way.

I guess some of the boys on the train to Gotham are finding out who the card sharks are—are you listening, Herb?

Newspaper report: "Gales hit Florida, causing $100,000 loss in damages." Could they mean Gaels? . . . We Wonder if the N. Y. weather man has forecasted Gaels striking the house that McGraw built— the Polo Grounds?

For once the Gaels are the underdog in the big city—6-5 shots.

To us Moraga farmers the boys who tackle the dummy are known as the Gaels but to Fordham's city slickers they're just ill winds.

..Clippings: 1. The Slipper's conception: Break that dummy in half.
2. Star's idea: Six inches in the daily . . .

Rumor: John Giannoni leaves train at N'awlins during Mardi Gras to play part of Emperor Jones in the pageant.

"Roots" Owens extends to all youse guys in Knickerbocker's town an invitation to tonight's Flying A Hi-Jinks—if you hurry back.

Nevin, Junior Class prexy, has been haunting me for weeks for a blast for his Santa Clara Rally. So here goes: it's a gigantic, colossal, super-trrestrial special, superseding the great Bonfil and P. T. Barnum in thrills and entertainment value—come one, come all, it"s free.

Princeton, Army Will Renew Grid Rivalry

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8. (CNS)—Renewal of memorable gridiron battles between Army and Princeton this week figured in the long-time football planning of eastern universities with the announcement that the two ancient foes will meet again in 1938 and in 1940.

The scheduling of these two games, both to be played at Princeton, the third week in November, is believed to be a step toward the completion of an arrangement by which Army and Navy will play Yale and Princeton in alternate years. Navy appeared on the Yale schedule this season for the first time in many years and the Elis probably will continue to play the Midshipmen in the "off" years of the Army series.

The new alignment is understood to have arisen from Yale's desire to give Navy a permanent place on its schedule. The present Army-Harvard game will continue as an annual fixture although all future games probably will be played at Cambridge where larger crowds can be accomodated.

Gaels, Rams Head List Of Big Games

Headlining this weekend's games will be the Fordham Ram-Galloping Gael clash in New York and the California-Washington conflict in Berkeley tomorrow. Both games are rated as toss-ups by experts.

"Tiny" Thornhill takes his Stanford Indians to Los Angeles to meet Howard Jones' thrice-beaten Trojans from the University of Southern California. The Indians, it is said, should come home with a decisive victory.

Other games of interest on the Coast include the tilt between "Babe" Hollingberry's Washington State Cougars and Idaho. The Cougars, a future opponent of the Gaels, were upset by little Gonzaga last Saturday. The Bulldogs pulled the same trick on the Cougars last year. Oregon, another Gael opponent, and Oregon State meet at Eugene in their annual "big game."

Loyola and San Diego State clash in San Diego. College of the Pacific, which meets the Bears next Saturday, tangles with Chico State in Stockton. Santa Clara and U. S. F. will rest. The Broncos meet the Gaels next week and the Dons clash with the strong Denver University eleven.

After the Fordham Game . . .
Be in the Thick of Football Festivities

Dance amid colorful decorations and banners to
JAY JACOBSEN'S
Spectacular Orchestra in the Beautiful Ivory Court
featuring
RITA ROBINS and SPECK WATKINS
Sensational Ballroom Dancers direct from Chicago
Dinner, including Red or White Wine, no cover charge..$1.75
College Special, including Salad or Sandwich AND Beverage, no cover charge.....$1.00
Cover Charge, with a la carte service..... 75c
Be Wise : Reserve Now!

HOTEL OAKLAND
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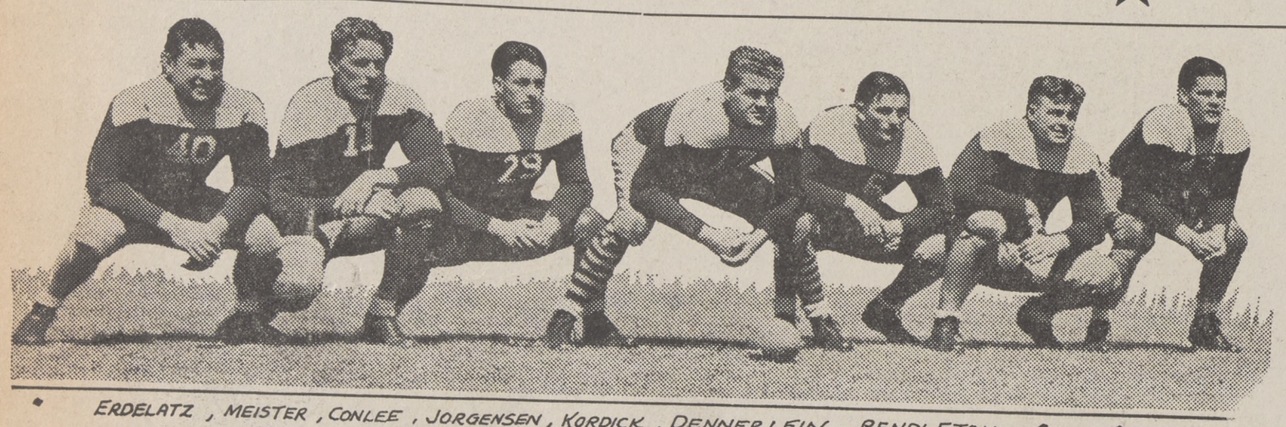
OAKLAND

★ The Ram Shall Not Pass! ★



ERDELATZ, MEISTER, CONLEE, JORGENSEN, KORDICK, DENNERLEIN, PENDLETON

Come on Fordham—just try and penetrate this forward wall. So chorus these seven hale and hearty Gaels and to judge from facial expressions, they're fellows who might become peeved should the Ram offense start clicking in tomorrow's battle in New York. Each, with the exception of the massive GERRY DENNERLEIN, is a letterman and familiar with the Fordham style of play.

Late developments find big HERM MEISTER moving over to DENNERLEIN'S tackle with Utah's BILL WILKIN, the squad's "biggest" asset, at 240, filling the right tackle position. Blond BOB TIMM moves into EV PENDLETON'S left end berth, while "BUCKY" O'CONNOR and GERRY CONLEE are still waging a terrific battle for the starting guard assignment.

Leading Theatre Hits to Appear Here, Says Prof.

English Instructor Lists Outstanding Plays Coming To Bay Region

San Francisco and bay cities will be in store for a great treat in the dramatic field this season, according to Mr. Edward J. Smiddy, of the English department and drama critic of "The Monitor."

Mr. Smiddy believes that the possibilities of the coming theatrical season are exceptionally good, since many of the New York producers are going to offer the best plays of last season.

Coastal Interest

How do you account for the invasion of eastern plays on the coast, was the next question asked Mr. Smiddy. According to him, "The unusual success of Katherine Cornell last year in her tour with the Barrets of Wimpole Street and Romeo and Juliet awakened eastern producers to the possibilities of the road. Thus the eastern companies have been sent on tours."

Some of the leading plays which will be produced on the coast this season include Walter Huston in "Doddsworth," Sinclair Lewis' dramatized novel that proved such a sensation in New York. "Old Maid" the Pullitzer prize winner of last year, with Judith Anderson and Helen Menkin is another play which will appear on the coast.

Coming Productions

This of course, does not complete the list of coming productions, declared Mr. Smiddy. "The Pacific Coast is also very active in play production. Mr. J. J. Shubert, famous New York musical producer, has come to the coast to sponsor the 'Shubert Festival' in Los Angeles."

There he produced 'Bitter Sweet' which is Noel Coward's glorious, tuneful operetta, starring Evelyn Laye, of stage and screen fame, who created the leading role in New York. This musical piece was introduced to San Francisco at the Curran Theatre, October 28 of this year.

"The remaining shows on his list include 'Rose Marie,' with Nancy Gillford and Paul Gregory, the latter remembered for his excellent work in the 'Cat and the Fiddle;' Peggy Wood, a New York star, in 'The Countess Maritza;' 'Student Prince,' and 'The Desert Song'."

Shubert, however, is not the only active Pacific Coast producer. Henry Duffy, who brought us the excellent production, "Anything Goes," will next bring us Otto Kruger, Ann Harding, and Anita Louise in his new play called "Autumn."

Interest in Coast Productions

"Because they have probably witnessed the success men such as Henry Duffy have had, and because they realize that the great field of talent to be found in Hollywood engaged in screen work allows them to contract these people for relatively short runs between pictures," are the reasons Mr. Smiddy gives for the keen interest New York producers, such as Shubert, have taken in play production on the coast.

Globe Theatre Plays

"One of the treats of the season," remarked Mr. Smiddy, "will be the tremendously popular Globe Theatre productions of Shakespearean dramas and comedies booked at the Geary Theatre, for a two week's engagement beginning December 2. These plays come direct from triumphal appearances at the Chicago World's Fair last year, and the Exposition held in San Diego this year."

The company producing these plays is bringing on tour an exact replica of a Shakespearean Theatre.

Asked the question, Do you think the stage is gradually staging a comeback, Mr. Smiddy declared: "Just as there are changes in fashions in other fields of amusements and endeavor, so the cycle of appeal is gradually reaching the point where the stage is coming to its own."

Science Positions Listed On Civil Service Schedule

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior geneticist (horticulture), Junior nematologist, and junior pathologist (tobacco), $2,000 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Home extension agent, $2,600 a year, junior home extension agent, $2,000 a year, Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior.

Social economists, various grades $2,600 to $4,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Ocupational therapy aide, $1800 a year, ocupational therapy pupil aide, $1,440 a year. Applicants for occupational therapy aide must have had at least 48 months, and for ocupational therapy puipl aide 24 months, of practical experience in one of these trades or industries: Cement work, broom making, upholstering, woodwork, sheet metal work, or shoe repair, or in horticulture and floriculture.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Protest Against U. S. Part In Olympics

(From Bennett News, U. of Penn Women's College)—In the past few weeks student organizations on various campuses have issued protests against American participation in the Olympics. These organizations insist that Germany with its flagrant violation of all codes of fairness and decency contradicts the ideals that are the basis of the Olympics. College newspapers including the Columbia Spectator and The Daily Pennsylvanian have given their approval to the student action.

We wish to add our approval to this student action. For us the important thing is not so much that the students are objecting to participation in the Olympics, although we approve of this, but rather that students have begun to realize that they should concern themselves with what is going on in this world and are trying to wield an influence.

German Professors Fired By Radicals

Professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn was forced to resign because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

At the University of Berlin, M. Wolf and E. Kaufman, prominent professors of international law were retired. Professor W. Kochler, world famous psychologist and an Aryan, has resigned in protest against the treatment of his colleagues. There are no courses in international law at the University now due to the anti-Semitic purge.

INCREASED RAINFALL

Rainfall this season will slightly heavier than that of the past year, according to Dr. George F. McEwen of the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla. He believes precipitation will increase yearly until 1940.

Brother Leo Posts Lectures for Week

A series of twenty-two lectures in November by Brother Leo, contiues on Monday evening at 8:15 in the Paulist Hall at California St., and Grant Avenue, in San Francisco, when Brother Leo will deliver a lecture entitled "Shakespeare and the Catholic Church." The lecture is being given for the benefit of the Catholic Truth Society, and is open to the public.

This week's lectures of Brother Leo include the regular Saturday lecture to the San Francisco Colleeg for Women. Tomorrow, for this series, he will talk on Dante's "Purgatory."

Continuing his lectures before the extension division of the University of California, Brother Leo will speak tonight in San Francisco on "Dante, Laureate of Love."

McAndrews Is Not So Good Says McLemore

Extra! Saint Mary's scores again. Here's another Gael All-American.

In one of his recent syndicate articles, Henry McLemore wrote, among other things, the following:

"One of these days your correspondent is going to sit down and pick an All-American press agent team. And it's not going to be easy for the field is alive with red-hot candidates. There are a few certainties, however.

"The Saint Mary's boy (Bob McAndrews) is a cinch, even tho he can't hold a candle to his predecessor, Mr. Will Stevens. The present Saint Mary's drum-beater claims only six All-Americans for his squad. Mr. Stevens, whose mother obviously was frightened by a superlative, never claimed fewer than eleven, even on off days."

Father T. Shanahan Is Transferred to Rodeo

Father T. J. Shanahan, pastor of St Mary's and St. Isidore's parishes in Walnut Creek and Danville for the past six years, has been transferred to Rodeo where he will have charge of St. Patrick's church.

ASSMC Meet Set For Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

whole student body of the plans for all presidential candidates, the proper time for the election of Ex Council men, and the standing of the intramural sports manager in the once again active student managerial system.

Two of the three resolutions deal directly with the necessity of purchasing of student body cards, and the last one has to do with the sole privileges of the Senior class as regards Senior rings.

Win or lose, the team will be given a 100 per cent student body reception upon their return to Oakland Wednesday morning.

Brother Patrick Speaks

"If the team wins, they deserve a reception from the students. If they lose, they deserve one more, to buoy up their spirits for the Santa Clara game, and show them that, win or lose, the entire student body backs them to a man," said Smith, when questioned regarding a possible defeat by Fordham.

Brother Patrick will be the guest speaker of the day, and, with Edward Nevin, president of the thus far dormant Junior class, will discuss plans for the Santa Clara rally and dance, to be held on the following Friday night in Madigan Gym.

A treasurer's report will be given, in the absence of Malcolm Fiese association treasurer, by Edward Moran, vice president of the ASSMC.

The treasury this year is the biggest that it has been for many year, with the percentage of student- body cards sold reaching somewhere between ninety and ninety-five percent. It is hoped that by Christmas time the student body card sale will be one hundred per cent.

According to ticket manager, Ed Shanahan, student body slips for the Santa Clara game must be exchanged at the Ticket Department Office for a rooter's ticket on either November 12, 13, or 14. No student slip will be honored after November 14.

BARNEY GOOGLE TERRIERS

* * * *

INTRAMURAL GAME ROUSES SOPHS

Breaking every tradition prevalent in the annals of Saint Mary's College, the Sophomore class held its first grand rally in preparation for the Intramural Football League last Wednesday evening on the fourth floor of the Sophomore dorm.

Led by John Mylott, the inspired yell-leader of the Barney Google ball club displaying his new red and white yell-leader's sweater, the class put on a the greatest show of spirit ever exhibited by any class. The dual purpose of the rally was to celebrate the victory of the Barney Terrier's Club last Tuesday afternoon and to engender spirit for the game on Thursday afternoon against the Junior class.

Master of Ceremonies

With the genial Tony Boehle acting as master of ceremonies for the evening, a most successful program of entertainment was presented. Ranging from the Soliliquy in Hamlet, rendered by Joe Hurley, to the presentation of "Lulu's Back in Town" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball" by the Four Spirits of Rhythm—"dapper" Jenkins, "smoothie"Hurley, "round-boy" Bourne, and "spark-plug" Aronson—and interrupted only by the noise of the French horn by "fat-boy" Hilken, the program was complete from every point of view.

Presentation of Trophies

The most important event of the evening was the presentation of the awards to the most valuable men in the game last Tuesday afternoon. The award of the Ingersoll Alarm Clock was presented to Coach Gene Sullivan as a token of his outstanding play and leadership in organizing and directing the team on the field.

The Barney Google Hat was presented to Clarence "Swede" Anderson, the Dick Meriwell of the game. The cake of Ivory Soap presented eack week to the most valuable linesman, was bestowed upon John Mylott, who incidentally astounded everyone by appearing as the self-chosen yell-leader of the Barney Terriers.

Awards for the Team

Resolutions were passed at the meeting that a huge "turkey feed" be held at the conclusion of the season at which time the awards of medals to be made by the Sophomore Class will be made, that is, if the team goes through the season undefeated.

Speakers for the evening were Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the Sophomore dormitory, who remarked that the rally was the greatest display of class spirit since he had been at Saint Mary's. Coach Sullivan, "Babe" Barsotti, Orv Mulqueeney, Bill Bourne, Jack Henning and other members of the class.

President Is Delayed On Trip to New York

Reaching his destination twenty four hours later than was originally expected, Brother Albert, president of the college, arrived in New York City Tuesday morning, where he was greeted by a battery of reporters and cameramen.

Brother Albert had planned to fly directly to New York but it was necessary for him to leave the plane in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and to continue the trip to Kansas City by train. Here he once more boarded a plane and went on to New York City.

Busy Week

Because the trip was primarily a business trip, the president has had but very few free moments during the past week, as he had engagements listed for every day.

He was the luncheon guest of the Reverend Aloysious J. Hogan, S. J., president of Fordham University early in the week and later on Father Hogan was the guest of Brother Albert at lunch at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, which is the head quarters of the Gaels during their stay in New York.

To Attend Game Tomorrow

At the game tomorrow the president will have as his guest Brother A. Patrick, president of Manhatan College, in New York.

On Sunday, November the 10th, the president has been invited to the fall sessions of the University Conferences to be held at Fordham University. The inivitation was extended by the Reverend William I. Lonergan, S. J., former president of the University of San Francisco and associate editor of "America." The topic of discussion at the conference will be "The Fallacy of Communism."

Brother Albert does not as yet know how or when he will leave New York. The time and method of departure will depend on the outcome of his conferences in that city. Regardless of the time or method of departure, the president expects to be back on the campus in time for the Santa Clara rally to be held the night of November 15.

Roosevelt Favored By College Editors

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the re-election of President Roosevelt according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of the Nation, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge,Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox, 26, Herbert Hoover, 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landan 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republicans 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead.

Psychology Teacher Uses "Backwards" Clock In Class

LOS ANGELES, Calif, Nov. 8. (CNS)—When students look at the clock in a certain University of Southern California classroom, if they don't know, they're apt to think either they or the clock is "cockeyed." It runs backward.

Installed by Dr. Harrison Musgrave, professor of pschology, the unorthodox clock has the figures on the dial reversed and the hands move counter-clockwise..

The clock, Dr. Musgrave contends, already has proven that most folks set their watches by the position of the hands and not the figures on the dial.

An inventor friend of Dr. Musgrave constructed the clock in reverse, which interrupts the habit of telling time by the hands.

Dr. Musgrave says people also build up other habits of seeing and hearing which are difficult to break down.

Resignation Forced On Harvard Editors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8th. (CNS)—The Harvard Advocate, Harvard Student monthly, banned from the newsstands because of asserted obscenity, this week was without its editors, after they resigned at the "suggestion" of the district attorney's office.

The officers of the ordinarily staid literary magazine said they were told to resign or appear in court.

The student officers are John J. Slocum, Charleston, S. C., president; Gerard Piel, Salisbury, Conn., business manager; L. Leb Boyle, Somerville, secretary; Robert S. Chafee, Cambridge, circulation manager, and Charles A. Haskins, of Cambridge, treasurer.

German Frat Rebels On Hitler Tyranny

Berlin (NSFA) — The Koesener Student Corps, foremost and one of the oldest "fraternities" in Germany has decided to dissolve rather than submit to the new ruling which calls for the ousting of all active members not of pure Aryan stock and alumni with one Jewish parent or grandparent.

This demand is a prerequisite of the Student Corps' membership in the Nazi Students' Union which is designed to include all German students. Only members of this organization are eligible for teaching or government posts after graduation. It is therefore expected that other Student Corps will follow in the Koesener lead because existence without membership in the Union would be a serious handicap.

U. C. Prexy Urges Coordination Of State Schools

Sproul Deplores Present Chaotic Condition Of Lesser Colleges

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 8. (C NS) — Describing present conditions as chaotic, President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California this week advocated a more intelligent and coordinated control of California's educational system.

"If present chaotic conditions continue it is only a question of time when a combination of personal and local community ambitions and political interests will throw the whole program of higher education in California into turmoil and jeopardize the program of the elementary and secondary schools as well," Dr. Sproul declared.

He said a coordination agreement now in effect between the University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, the seven teachers' colleges and forty junior colleges has been honored more in the breach than the observance.

Favors California

Dr. Sproul recommended that the legislature step in and settle controversies between the various institutions. He stressed the need to limit graduate advanced study and research to the University of California. He recommended that the Teachers' colleges maintain a four year program for the training of elementary teachers, limiting their subjects to those needed by teachers.

Dr. Sproul then called upon the Legislature to legislate itself out of political control of State higher education.

"The people have definitely intended that education shall be self governing and the present practice weakens and tends to defeat this purpose," he said.

"If you think the Notre Dame rally in Ohio State was good, wait 'till you you see ours!"

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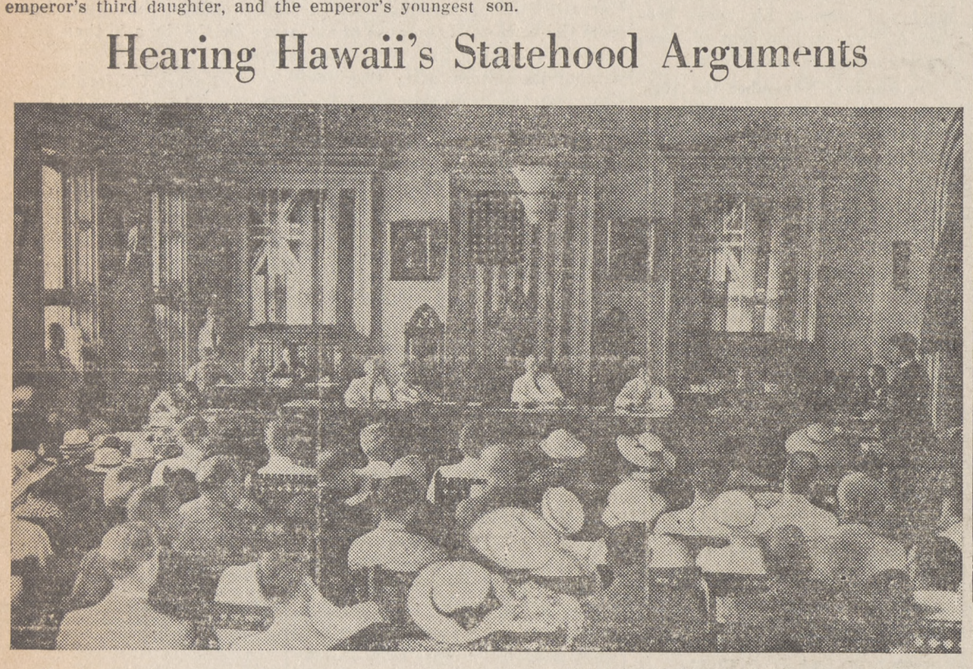
The News in Pictures

Here Is the Royal Family of Ethiopia

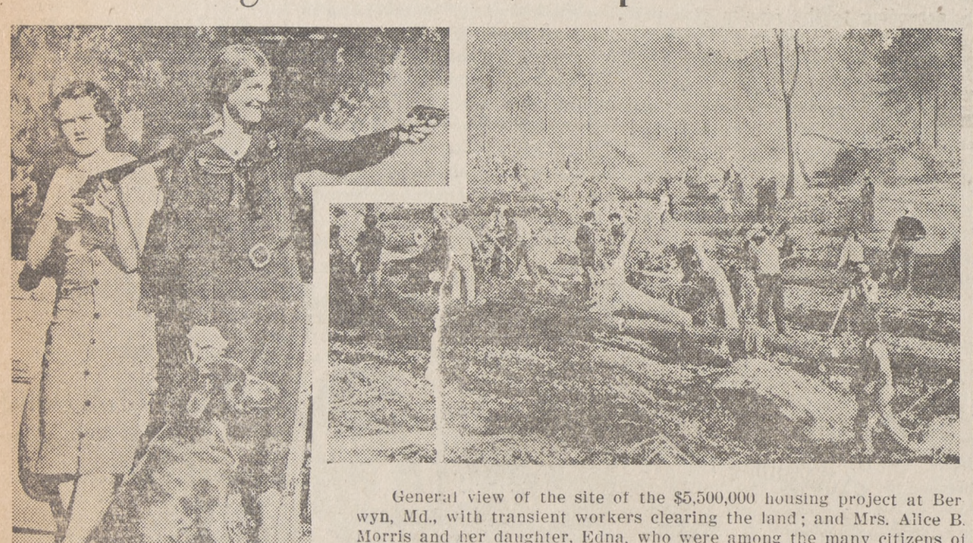
This photograph, just received from Addis Ababa via London, shows Emperor Haile Selassie with members of his family. They are, left to right, front: The emperor's grand-daughter, the empress of Ethiopia; the emperor's grandson, and the emperor; in the rear, left to right: The emperor's youngest daughter; the crown prince; the emperor's eldest daughter; the emperor's son-in-law; the emperor's daughter-in-law; the emperor's third daughter, and the emperor's youngest son.

Hearing Hawaii's Statehood Arguments



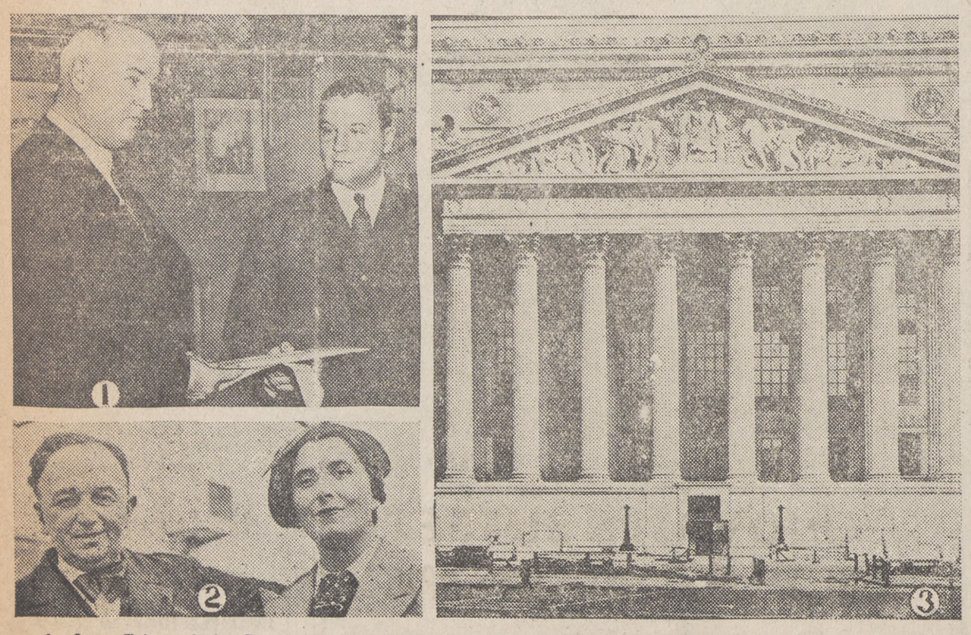
Members of the congressional committee seated in the territorial capitol in Honolulu hearing arguments for and against the admission of Hawaii as the forty-ninth state in the Union. David L. Crawford, president of the University of Hawaii, is at the extreme right giving testimony.

Housing Plan Starts, Despite Protests



General view of the site of the $5,500,000 housing project at Berwyn, Md., with transient workers clearing the land; and Mrs. Alice B. Morris and her daughter, Edna, who were among the many citizens of Berwyn who vainly protested against the project which has been dubbed "Tugwell Town."

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Juan Tripp of the Pan American Airways handing to Postmaster General Farley the only bid received for the proposed trans-Pacific air mail service. 2—K. Fotich, new minister of Jugoslavia to Washington, and his wife arriving in New York. 3—New National Archives building in Washington which has just been formally occupied.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Raps Tugwell for Budget Prediction—WPA Job Program Moves Rapidly—Farmers Indorse Corn-Hog Control for 1936.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REXFORD G. TUGWELL, undersecretary of agriculture and once considered head man of the "brain trust," made a speech at Los Angeles the other day that called forth a sharp rebuke from President Roosevelt. Addressing a Democratic gathering, Tugwell asserted that the administration could satisfy every humanitarian demand and still balance the budget in 1938.

R. G. Tugwell

Mr. Roosevelt, in a press conference, scolded the newspapers for printing what he called "crazy stories" and went on to declare that Tugwell's assertion was almost as unfounded as the predictions thrown out by many political observers that the budget probably would never be balanced again. Tugwell's statement wasn't quite as "wild" as the newspaper stories, he remarked, because Tugwell knew a little more about the budget than the newspaper men.

The President said he and his advisers were about to make a study of the financial situation, and that until the budget is finally drafted about the first of the year not even he knows what shape it will take. Every effort, he said, would be made to hold the regular government departments down to the figures of this fiscal year, but he would make no predictions as to emergency expenditures.

JOBS for 3,500,000 needy persons by November 15, and an end of the dole by December 1. That was the forecast made by the New Dealers in Washington, and it appeared probable of accomplishment. Officials said states will receive no direct relief allotments from the government for December and that the November grants will be greatly reduced. The employment program is a month behind schedule, but is now being carried forward rapidly. Every state director of the WPA has been given a job goal by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and was told by that gentleman:

"The responsibility for carrying out these objectives, through providing work on approved projects, rests squarely on you."

As November opened these state administrators had $1,018,947,649 to spend, and every day Comptroller General McCarl was putting more to their credit in the federal treasury. Of the $3,330,843,803 tentatively approved in WPA project values by President Roosevelt, McCarl had passed $2,450,293,894. Of the $1,060,207,831 definitely allocated for WPA by the president, McCarl had countersigned treasury warrants for all but $41,260,182.

NEW DEALERS have scored a major victory, and are correspondingly elated. By a majority of something like 10 to 1, the corn-hog producers have voted for a continuance of the crop adjustment through another year. Incomplete returns from the referendum showed that the program was favored by a majority in every one of the 33 states from which votes were received.

Chester C. Davis

"It is only natural that we should be pleased with the apparent approval of adjustment given by corn and hog farmers," said Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, as he watched the returns come in at Washington. "If the final results bear out present indications another voluntary contract will be offered for both corn and hogs."

In a formal statement Davis emphasized earlier assurances that the AAA would seek a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, saying the "need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation . . . will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract."

Before the results of the voting were known President Roosevelt announced tentative plans for making the AAA over from an emergency to a permanent agency.

CONTINUING the administration's policy of "enabling farmers to market their crop in a more orderly fashion," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced a corn loan of 45 cents a bushel on the 1935 crop, available from December 1 until next July 1. The Commodity Credit corporation had already approved this and asked a commitment from the R. F. C. to provide the necessary funds.

Wallace estimated that about $150,000,000 would be advanced to corn growers under this program. Borrowers must sign the AAA corn-hog control contracts. The loans will be made on corn which, if shelled, would grade No. 3 or better. The grade requirement last year called for was No. 4. The loan rate then was 55 cents a bushel.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI defied the League of Nations and its sanctions. In a speech at the inauguration of the new university in Rome he said:

"In the face of an economic siege toward which all civilized people of the world should feel supreme shame, in the face of an experiment which they wanted to test, for the first time, against the Italian people, let it be said:

"We will oppose it with our most implacable resistance, with our most firm decision and with our most supreme contempt."

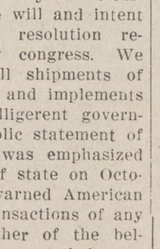
However, it was announced in Geneva that the duce was willing to negotiate for peace with Ethiopia, and there was a possibility the league would delay for 15 days the application of further penalties.

King Victor Emmanuel issued a decree putting the entire Italian merchant marine on a war basis.

Prime Minister Baldwin's reply to Mussolini's defiance was a blunt assertion that Great Britain was prepared to resort to force, if necessary, to carry out the sanctions.

The British government made new protests to Italy against Italian press attacks on Britain and anti-British propaganda in Egypt, and three more destroyers were sent from Gibraltar to Malta.

WHILE the League of Nations was going forward with its plans for the imposition of sanctions against Italy, its officials asked the United States government to comment on this policy, for the attitude of this country is considered vital to the success of the program. Secretary of State Hull replied promptly but with extreme caution, avoiding comment on the action taken by the league powers and inferentially declining to cooperate in the sanctions. The answer, whose tenor was dictated by President Roosevelt, was sent to Minister Hugh Wilson at Berne. It only set forth the moves made by the United States under the neutrality act and restated our government's hope for world peace. In press conferences Mr. Hull stressed the fact that this country will continue to move independently to keep free and untangled as President Roosevelt has promised.



Secretary Hull

AMERICAN citizens are not respecting the embargo on shipments to Italy and Ethiopia to an extent that satisfies the administration. Therefore the President issued this strong statement:

"In dealing with the conflict between Ethiopia and Italy I have carried into effect the will and intent of the neutrality resolution recently enacted by congress. We have prohibited all shipments of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to the belligerent governments. By my public statement of October 5, which was emphasized by the secretary of state on October 10, we have warned American citizens against transactions of any character with either of the belligerent nations except at their own risk.

"This government is determined not to become involved in the controversy and is anxious for the restoration and maintenance of peace.

"However, in the course of war, tempting trade opportunities may be offered to our people to supply materials which would prolong the war. I do not believe that the American people will wish for abnormally increased profits that temporarily might be secured by greatly extending our trade in such materials; nor would they wish the struggles on the battlefield to be prolonged because of profits accruing to a comparatively small number of American citizens.

"Accordingly, the American government is keeping informed as to all shipments consigned for export to both belligerents."

EARTHQUAKE tremors that were felt in many localities all the way from Spokane and Calgary to New York and Boston were severest in Helena, where at least two persons were killed and many injured. Numerous buildings weakened by the former temblors in the Montana capital were thrown down and the property losses were considerable.

CONSTITUTIONALITY of the Guffey coal act, a highly controversial measure, is to be passed on by the Supreme court. The way was opened when Justice Jesse Adkins of the District of Columbia Supreme court granted to the Carter Coal company a temporary injunction restraining government enforcement of the act.

In allowing the issuance of a temporary injunction, Justice Adkins denied another order which would have restrained the government from collecting the penalty prescribed by the act for noncompliance. He directed that the coal company post a bond of $1,500 a day for ten days to insure stockholders of the company against a loss through imposition of the penalty should the act be held constitutional.

Regardless of the District Supreme court's decision on the constitutionality of the act, the test case will be carried to the Supreme court for a final decision by the company or the government, attorneys said.

LIBERTY League's committee of 58 more or less eminent lawyers got into trouble by offering free legal services in anti-New Deal litigation. Someone protested to the American Bar association and that body's grievance committee has been asked for an opinion on the ethics of the offer. It was reported that the members of the league's committee had been cited for unethical practices, but the bar association denied this had yet been done.

THERE is no lack of potential candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination. The latest boom to be informally launched is for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, often mentioned as a possibility. The other day there was a gathering in Topeka of party leaders, including members of the state committee, state office holders, congressmen and Senator Arthur Capper, and after some oratory they unanimously and enthusiastically indorsed the governor for the nomination. Landon had not indicated whether he would be a candidate. If he will, the movement will probably be given formal status at the annual Kansas day dinner in Topeka on January 29, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the state's admission to the Union.

Gov. Landon

TWO tragic airplane accidents marked the week in the United States. The huge Boeing bombing plane built for the army, largest land plane in the country, was being tested near Dayton, Ohio, when it fell and burst into flames. Maj. P. P. Hall, chief testing pilot, was killed and four others were injured. Lieuts. R. K. Giovannoli and L. F. Harman risked their lives to rescue those trapped in the wreck and were themselves painfully burned.

Another Boeing plane, rebuilt and undergoing tests by the United Air Lines, crashed against a small hill near Cheyenne and the four occupants were hurled to death.

HONDURAS suffered one of the worst floods in its history. Fully 115 deaths resulted, and the property damage is estimated at $12,000,000, half of it sustained by the United Fruit company. Reports of the disaster reaching Tegucigalpa were meager and vague, and the mortality list may be greatly increased later.

WANG CHING-WEI, premier of China, and two other officials were wounded by an assassin in Nanking. Martial law was declared there immediately. The Rengo (Japanese) News agency, crediting Chinese sources, said the assassin was a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang (ruling Chinese party). Chinese sources asserted he was a citizen of a foreign power. The Reuter (British) News agency reported Wang's assailant was a Japanese newspaper man.

POLITICAL gossip in Washington is that Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio may be invited by the administration to be the Democratic candidate for Vice President next year. Mr. Garner, of course, can have a renomination if he really wants it, but there is some reason to believe that he would prefer to retire to private life after nearly forty years of public service. Donahey's impressive victory over Simeon Fess in 1932 and his well known vote-getting ability lead some prominent Democrats to think it would be wise to put him on the ticket as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate.

JIMMY WALKER, former mayor of New York, has ended his three years of self-imposed exile and returned to the metropolis. Tammany Hall, which "made" him politically, took no part in the welcome accorded him, but enough others joined in the affair to fill seven or eight boats that met the liner Manhattan at quarantine. These included delegations from the Friars club, the Lambs club and the Grand Street Boys' association of which Jimmy was vice president.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

'Reduce Prices To Restore Business,' Says East Institute

Savant Also Blames Poor Distribution for Present Economic Ills

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (CNS)—Reduction of process without lowering wages and salaries this week was recommended by the Brookings Institute as the most feasible means of restoring prosperous times.

This conclusion was reached after three years' research by the staff of the famous Washington organization, investigation having been sponsored by the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

Difficult

The prescription to "reduce prices" would be difficult to put into effect, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the institution warned, but he said the institute will make an auxiliary study to devise ways and means, if possible.

The weak spot in this nation's present economic set-up, Dr. Moulton said, is that the great majority of the people don't have enough money to buy goods. Raising wages generally would help but would not cure the condition because nearly half the population—farmers, professional men and such—would not be affected. But reduced prices would enable everybody to buy more and stimulate all lines of business.

Basic problems the Brookings Institution research men were asked to solve by the Falk Foundation which put up $150,000 to finance the study, were:

Blame Distribution

"Why is there want in the midst of plenty?" and "Why are the factories and workers idle when millions of persons desire their products?"

Moulton reported that the Brookings Institution arrived at the basic conclusion that the unbalanced distribution of income, and the consequent restricted flow of purchasing power through consumptive channels "explains our inability to find markets adequate to absorb the full output of our productive establishment; secondly, that the slow rate of growth of consumptive demand serves to retard the rate at which new capital is constructed and hence the rate of economic progress."

The problem then shifted from one of diagnosis to one of prescription.

Must Increase Income

"It should be clearly understood," Moulton said, "that a mere redistribution of the existing income of society will not accomplish the desired results. If the entire income of the nation had been divided absolutely equally in the most prosperous year we have known, each person would have received about $665."

The most important requirement is to increase progressively the total amount of income to be divided, the economist said.

He declared there are two principal plans for bringing that about. The first is the increase of money wages without proportionate increase in prices, and the second is the reduction of prices with out the reduction in money wages.

Practical Jokers At Stanford Run Afoul Mrs. Herbert Hoover

PALO ALTO, Calif, Nov. 8. (CNS)—Members of a Stanford University fraternity who decided to play a grizzly practical joke on passing motorists decided this week it was a big mistake.

The students wanted to have some fun with motorists. They fashioned a dummy man and placed it on the street, just around a sharp corner, hidden from view. Then they hid in nearby bushes to await results.

Results came, but not the kind they anticipated. Mrs. Herbert Hoover whizzed around the corner in an automobile, cut the dummy in half, stopped the car and ran back to the victim.

The Men's Council told the students that practical joking is all right in its place, but not when an ex-President's wife becomes involved. No charges were pressed.

Essay of the Week

By NOEL LYNCH

Modern Trends In Art and Some Of Its Leaders

Upon one thing we should agree from the start, namely, that the use of the word "modern" with regard to contemporary movements is both dangerous and misleading. Before we realize it, we find that our "modern" has been succeeded by subsequent developments that have entirely different ideas of act than the preceding group, and consequently, the modern of one day has become the has been of a later date. Thence it is with this idea in mind that more or less radically-minded schools of the present day have been called "ultra moderns" or "post-impressioned."

Press Agentry

Most of the so called "art movements" of the present day are nothing more than the result of efficient press agentry. A third rate artist goes to Europe to study, and when he cannot make a success of real art, he returns and claims unto himself a "new school," whether it be Cubism, Sorrealism or Impressinsism. However, some of the newer movements are sincere in their ideals.

When we remember that the supporters of these "radical" movements feel that the public as a whole is eager to patronize genius when it sees it, it is only fair that the intelligent reader or artist should attempt to clarify his mind as to the significance of these latest phases of art. Even if he finds it impossible to appreciate them, he should be broad enough to grant them the opportunity, the privilege, to work out their theories and to convince him of the validity of their point of view. The highest aim of both art and science is the discovery of new truths, possible only by cultivation of an impersonal attitude in the matter of research, even when they appear to be in conflict with the established ideas and individual convictions.

Experiment Necessary

There can be no question that experience and research are absolutely necessary to progress, and while we may find ourselves out of accord with art insurgents, we must remember that their contribution to art may perhaps best be judged not so much by their own demonstrations as by their larger services in presenting art in general form into the habit of self complacency which spells stagnation, apathy and death.

The main argument of defenders of present day "modernism" is that a new idea in art has always been greeted with hostility. This is true without a doubt. The works of Whistler, Turner and the Impressionists were greeted by hoots of derision when they were shown at first. However, in these movements which were considered radical for their time, the functions of art, namely, that of recognizing or representing understandable forms, was maintained. On the contrary, this function is utterly disregarded in most modernistic art movements.

All students of art agree that true art is not mere copying. It is however, representation through imitation of nature. This fact is completely lost in ultra-modernism. The painter seeks to produce on canvas his inner feelings on the unsuspecting public. This general conception in art is called "Expressionism."

Graphic Psychology

This we may call graphic psychology, or some similar name, but it certainly is not art in the accepted sense. A typical example of this art which is not art is "Nude Descending the Stairs" by Marcel Du Champ. It is absolutely meaningless in realities. It is simply a series of geometric angles and curves with no similarity whatsoever to either a nude or a staircase. There may be a certain rythm in the lines, but there is no art in them.

The Frenchman Cexanne is today regarded by all as the starting point for this Post-Impressionism. He is hailed by many art workers today as ranking with Michaelangelo, El Greco, Whistler, and Titian as one of the great innovators of his time. Cexanne's art is a natural outgrowth of Impressionism, in which technique completely destroyed form. Cexanne's work is all technique and no form.

Cubism

This art led to another of art called Cubism. Pablo Picasso, a Spaniard of Malaga, is the founder of this cubist school. This brought light and shade into the third dimension and the satisfactory and stimulating results can be found in the modern skyscraper. Its less satisfactory results are seen in cubist sculpture.

Futurism, founded by an Italian, Marinetti, quickly collapsed because its slogan was "away from nature" and "away from everything." It strove pathetically to be new. It had no roots in the past.

Lately, however, art seems to have settled down to a more sensible plain. The man in the street and the art critic are more able to agree on what they like. One of these artists who is both admired by critics and is likewise a "best seller," is the late Arthur Davies, an American with no foreign training. His art at its best shows all that art should be.

Rivera

Another prominent American is Rockwell Kent. His subjects are snow covered landscapes, rocky coasts, and seafaring men. Desolation seems to pervade all his work. He is straight forward, dignified, convincing and powerful, however, and ranks as one of America's most eminent painters. The highly invigorating quality of his work will not be questioned by any, and it is likely that his position in art will gain influence with the passing of time.

In closing, a word should be said of Diego Rivera. Born in Mexico, he studied in France where he fell under the influence of Cexanne and Picasso.

While still in Paris he engaged himself in the Cubist movement, which he believes is still the significant movement in art since the Renaissance. When he returned to Mexico he went in for frescoes. There he gave vent to his revolutionary ideas and communistic ideals. His works grace almost all the public buildings in Mexico City. Lately he finished a mural in the San Francisco Stock Exchange and even in this painting a revolutionary idea is visible.

Disliked as his style is by some, others claim him the art genius of his day and say that his work will live long after his contemporaries are forgotten.

Rally Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

and William Smith, student body president.

Sport scribes of leading bay papers, who have been invited to attend, include Bill Leiser, of the Chronicle, and Al Santoro.

A microphone for the evening has been secured through the courtesy of Harry R. Deal of the Associated Oil Company.

President Nevin has made special arrangements with the Holy Names College relative to dates.

Various Committees

Because they handled the checkroom so efficiently at the Cal dance George Murphy and John Henning will again have charge of this important job.

The decorations committee, an important unit of the whole affair. will be headed by John Valentini Assisting him will be William Tipton, Sam Miller, Al Shine, Dan Leary, Al Cinelli, and Thomas McIntosh.

At the head of the bid-sales committee is Jack Dailey. Ed Nevin. John Valentini, Joseph L. Alioto Edmund Sweetman Durkin, Francis Boyce, Art Petri, Elmer Votto, Al Cinelli, Elias Welch, will act as his chief aides.

The same system used in closing the campus roads at the Cal dance. will be in effect that night, Parking rules are expected to be observed, and silence to be maintained near the dormitories.

Bids On Sale

There will be no admission charge for the rally, and the small fee of fifty cents will be charged the gentlemen going into the dance. Ladies, of course, will be admitted free of charge.

Bids are now on sale on the campus for fifty cents and next week an intensive drive will be undertaken to canvass the entire student body.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A meeting of the Junior class will be held Tuesday at 12:20, acording to Edward Nevin, President. Matters relative to the Santa Clara rally and dance on Friday night will be discussed. All members are urged to atend.

OLIVER CONTEST HELD YESTERDAY

Twelve Men Write Essays In Annual Contest

Yesterday morning, starting at eight o'clock, twelve students gathered in the Brother's Community room for participation in the Oliver Essay Contest. This yearly contest, sponsored by Barclay P. Oliver, Saint Mary's Alumnus, is open to all students of Saint Mary's College, and has an award of $150—$75 for first prize, $50 for second prize, and $25 for third prize.

Brother Henry

This year, a new procedure is being followed in the writing of the essays. In previous contests, participating students were allowed to write their essays at their leisure during the month which precedes the closing date of the contest. This year, however, Brother Henry, the contest advisor, has adopted a new procedure, the essays being written in the library where peace and quiet were assured. The students were allowed as much time as they wanted, from eight o'clock in the morning on.

In a meeting of the contestants held Thursday of last week, the date and the place where the contest would be held were announced. The students were allowed to take no notes other than a one page outline, into the room with them.

This new procedure, according to Brother Henry, is to insure the writing of the essays by the students themselves. The essays are to be judged from the standpoint of neatness, organization, and subject matter. The awards will be made on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

ALUMNI NOTES

Appointment

Louis Pometta was recently appointed by President Leo Cunningham as the fourth member of the newly formed Executive Committee, which committee is to carry on the work of the office of the executive secretary.

Executive Committee Meets

Members of the Executive Committee, namely, John Connolly, Phillip Murphy, Louis Pometta and C. Wesley Davis, met on Sunday, November 3rd, with Tim Canty and actually commenced taking over the records and duties of the Alumni Secretary's Office. A short meeting was held at Tim's residence, and then the group journeyed to the college where the day was spent checking and becoming acquainted with the mass of data Tim compiled over his several years of effective service.

The committee plans several meetings to prepare a general report and calendar of future activities, which are to be ready for submission at the next regular director's meeting to be held November 12th at the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco.

Alumnus Marries

Newall J. Hooey of the class of '28 entered the marital state Saturday, November 2nd, and incidentally is the fifth of his former classmates to take the step since the first of the year. Newall married Miss Frances Collins, daughter of Major C. J. Collins, Registrar of Voters in San Francisco.

Many of the couple's friends, including prominent alumni members attended a reception at the Collins' home after the ceremony. The association extends best wishes to the newlyweds.

Alumni Here and There

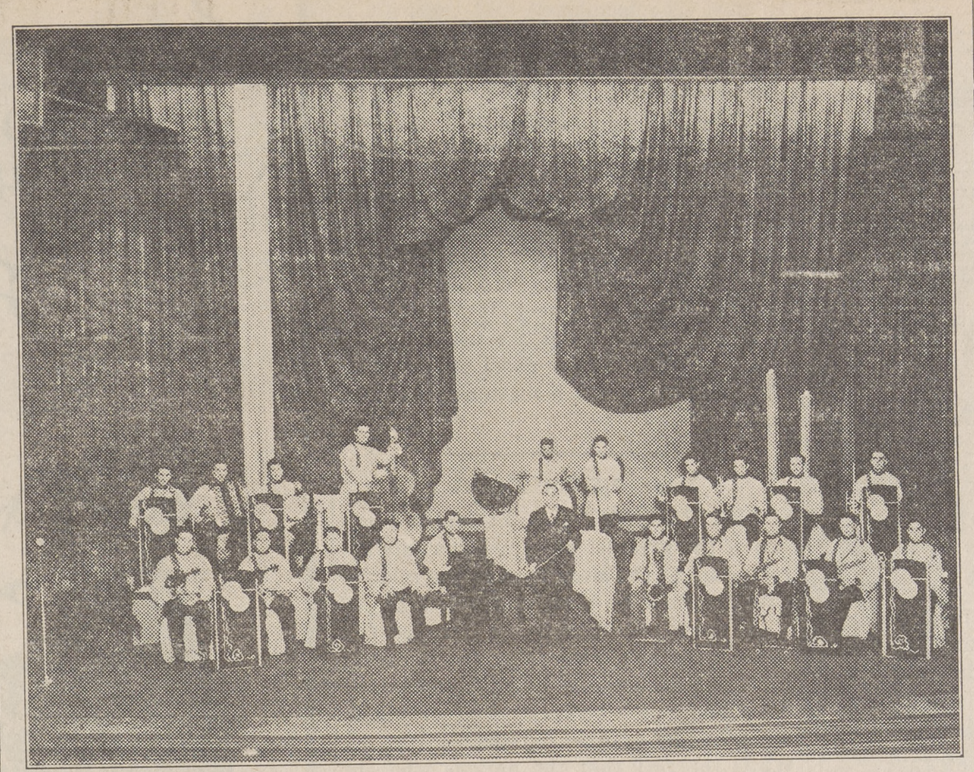
Joe Rooney '29, former Gael halfback and first baseman, is a prominent football official in and around Sacramento.

Jim Flynn '34, is having considerable success as head football coach of the Christian Brother's High School in Sacramento.

CONDOLENCES

The Associated Students extend their deepest sympathies to Brother Vellesian on the death of his brother, Brother Gregory.

To Play at Rally



The sixteen piece Salesian Boy's Club orchestra, under the direction of Angelo J. Fusco, which was a sensational hit at the Santa Clara rally last year, will be featured again next Friday evening. Special numbers, consisting of tap dancers and singers will be present at the rally preceding the dance.

Educator's Career Ends

Death this morning took Brother Gregory, former president of the college after an illness of over one year. Brother Gregory died on the campus in the infirmary. The funeral will be held Tuesday; further arrangements are still indefinite.

Former President Dies on Campus

Brother Gregory, former president of the college and later Provincial, died in the college infirmary here at 7:30 this morning.

He had been ill for more than a year. Released from Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, in September where he had been confined for nearly a year, he returned to the campus. He made rapid progress, and was seen on short walks about the campus.

Two weeks ago, he suffered a relapse, and had been in the infirmary since that time.

Practically the entire community was at the bedside at the time of his death. He is survived by his brother, Brother Vellesian, of the faculty.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the suddenness of Brother Gregory's death early this morning THE COLLEGIAN is unable to publish more than an announcement, the major portion of the paper including the front and back pages already having been printed.

Brother Gregory was born in Portland, Oregon, on July 10, 1877. He received his education at Sacred Heart College, and entered the Christian Brothers at Martinez on July 10, 1892, receiving the Habit on October 2 of the same year.

In 1910, he was appointed president of Sacred Heart College, in which position he served until he was appointed president of Saint Mary's in 1917. He was president of Saint Mary's until 1921.

After a year as vocational director, he became president again in 1922 and served in this capacity until 1927, when he was appointed provincial.

In March of this year, he was forced to resign due to ill health.

His secular name was Arthur J. Mallon.

Scientists Discover Cure For Bearded Ladies And Such

SAN FRANCISECO, Nov. 8. (CNS—A cure for such things as bearded ladies this week was described in a report on file with the American College of Surgeons, following its convention here.

The report describes an operation to remove a bit of the adrenal gland, the structure which supplies the extra energy for anger and for fighting. This gland is one of the endrocine, or ductless glands.

The research which led to discovery of the operation for personality was described by Frank Hinman, M. D., of the University of California medical school.

He said that studies of the endocrined revealed the fact that some of the puzzling intermixtures of personality were due to the one section of the adrenal gland called the suprarenal cortex, This cortex possesses the power if it becomes overactive to affect personality at any period of life.

Hirsuitism—the growth of hair such as a male beard by a woman — is one effect. Deep masculine voices in women is another.

Its overactivity may also cause psychic changes, characterized by despondency and a suicidal tendency.

The unwanted personality traits disappear after the operation.

ASSMC AMENDMENTS

Following are the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, passed by the Executive Council on Wednesday, October 30, 1935, and subject to the vote of the general student body at the next meeting of the Association, Tuesday, November 2, 1935.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IV, Section 3: The vice president of association shall be the president of the Executive Council, and shall preside at all meetings of that body.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE VII, Section 2: Between the time of nomination of men for student body offices at the last regular meeting of the association, and the election, not less than one week later, there shall be a meeting of the student body at which time all presidential candidates will be formally presented.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE VIII, Section 4: The election of executive council members shall not take place during the election of class officers for the ensuing year, but within a week after that election, the exact day to be left to the discretion of the individual classes.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE XIII, Section 3: The intramural sports manager shall not be the senior manager of any sport.

Following are the proposed resolutions to the constitution of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, passed by the Executive Council on Wednesday, October 30, 1935, and subject to the vote of the general student body at the next meeting of the association Wednesday, November 13, 1935.

Resolutions

RESOLVED: "That no student shall receive his book of student tickets to athletic contests unless he be an active member of the association.

2. That no student shall be granted power to exercise his preferred seat option to any athletic contests unless he be an active member of the association.

3. That no class except the Senior class be allowed to order or wear their class rings for graduation until the start of their Senior year at the opening of the Fall semester.

States' Rights Is Topic of Debate

Local Varsity Meet California In Lounge

Insisting the states' rights must be preserved to prevent revolution and disorder the negative team of Philip Quittman and Joseph Franey last Tuesday night met the California Men's debate varsity in the lounge.

Representing the Berkeley college were Edward Meltzer and Robert Cone who maintained that the present outmoded principle of states' rights was not only useless but was also interfering with the progress of our country.

Debating for the second time this year, Joseph Franey argued that our present system of states' rights was our only bulwark against radical plans and "crackpot" schemes that have swept many European governments off their feet.

Brother Stooges

Prominent in the open forum arguments were Denis Cromarty and Alvin Quittman, the debater's brother. Al Quittman was accused of "stooging" for his brother when he harrassed the visiting squad with many of his brother's arguments.

On the other hand the "Crow" was firmly convinced by California's arguments and proceeded to haunt the Saint Mary's aggregation for five minutes.

The debate was presided over by T. Marian Paddock.

Cold In Class?

* * * * *

Dons Alaskan Attire

* * * * *

See Lincoln Turner

An idea of what the modern college freshman of the masculine sex will wear when the local weather reaches such a point so as to make Alaska — the place from where Lincoln Turner came—feel like a hot place was given Monday by two students of Prof. Claude Silva's 51a History class in Room D201.

The room, as usual, was without heat, and the students felt as if they were surrounded by gigantic icebergs. So, after Prof. Silva had taken the roll, two "historians" stole away from the room, while the remaining members attempted to warm themselves by cuddlin' up in their respective chairs.

As Prof. Silva began his lecture one of the two who had previously left the room, Dick Hilken, returned—and haw. Snugged inside of two sweaters and an heavy overcoat, Hilken took his usual seat And as he did so, the other "historian" who had left the room "Abraham" Lincoln Turner, returned. He, too, was adorned with a couple of sweaters and an overcoat. Prof. Silva and his class received a couple of hearty laughs but the two "historians" have set a precedent.

Washigton (NSFA) — Howard University students have invited college editors to a conference on Negro problems. The case of Angelo Herndon will be discussed and an appeal to President Roosevelt for a pardon considered. Roger Chase, editor of The Columbia Spectator, has been asked to chair the meeting.

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James Rarig '38

CIRCULATION

Dan Cuneo '36, Bill Hampton' 35, John Rossi '36
Leo Pierucci 39, John Ryan '39, Lincoln Turner '39

Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 11

Editorial

Play the Hymn

WITH THE comparatively small rooting section, it is extremely difficult to sing the hymn without the accompaniment of the band. The band has in its library an arrangement of "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail," and it would not be a difficult task to prepare the pieces for all the members.

The assistance of the band would help to carry the music, and would make a better impression on the spectators as well as the radio audience.

While it may be impossible to prepare the music for the Santa Clara game, certainly there is no reason why it could not be ready for the Thanksgiving Day game with Washington State. In the meantime, the band could play at least the opening chord to the hymn which would help the yell leaders to get the attention of the rooters and would make the rendition as a whole much better.

Turn on the Heat

APPARENTLY the maintenance department does not realize that the cold season has set in. This is the only conclusion which can be drawn from the lack of heat on the campus during the past two weeks.

Little or no heat is provided in some classrooms until whatever sun there may be thaws them out. In the largest lecture room on the campus, D201, the heater has been broken for some time, and absolutely no heat is to be had. It would take but little time and energy to repair the heater, yet it remains untouched while the students and professors shiver through the fifty minutes of the lecture.

Nightly at nine o'clock, the heat in the dormitories is shut off, and students have to put on extra clothing or else go to bed to keep warm.

Yet the most peculiar fact is that on warm days the heat is on full blast, and when it is need, there is none at all.

For the sake of health, even if not for comfort, let's have more adequate heat on the campus. The sunny Moraga valley certainly is not warm this time of year, a fact which the maintenance department has overlooked.

Is the Pope Right?

JUST one week ago, the dailies were flustered about a supposed proclamation of the Pope that asked the League to grant Italy a mandate over the East African kingdom of Ethiopia. Since THE COLLEGIAN is the official organ of a Catholic student body it is timely for the editorial staff to clear up a question that we know to exist in the minds of some non-Catholic students.

They think that Catholics must now side with Italy since the Pope seems to have favored Italy, for the Pope is infallible. This could not be farther from the truth. In the first place, at the time of this writing that statement has yet to be officially confirmed by the Pope. His announcement has not yet appeared in the "Observatorers Romano," the semi - official publication of the Vatican City. Catholics are not in any way forced to accept any papel pronouncement on such a subject. The Pope made that statement as a man of the world, and not in his official capacity as head of the Church.

The infallibility of the Pope has nothing to do with this statement. It must be borne in mind that the Pope is infallible only in matters of faith and morals. It is interesting to note that no infallible declaration has been made since 1869. Simply because the Pope is called on to air his views, and simply because he frequently advises the faithful on what he thinks to be a saner course of action is no indication that Catholics are bound to follow his dictates. Far from that. However we cannot lose sight of the fact that the Pope, situated as he is in the center of world affairs with an unbiased view of the entire scene may be able to inform the world as to the best procedure.

It must be remembered that the Pope is most vitally interested in world peace as he has repeatedly indicated. Interested as he is in the whole world, because he must represent Catholics from every nation of the globe, his pronouncements carry with them more than average weight.

Whether or not the Pontiff was right to asking the nations to grant Italy a mandate over Ethiopia is not for us to say. He may err for he is as human as are we. But no matter what the Pope's statement, it must be remembered that Catholics are not bound by any law to abide by any papal proclamation that does not concern a matter of faith or morals.

Missing the Point

IN THE PRESENT Italo-Ethiopian crisis one of the greatest obstacles to a fair understanding of the situation and the relative merits of both sides is that perhaps fifty per cent of those who discuss the question fail to limit their observations to the issues at point. The tendency is to judge the actions of at least one of the belligerents according to the past history of other nations.

While the fact that the nations who are now protesting most vehemently against Italy's disgraceful aggression on the African continent have in the past themselves been guilty of the same crime cannot be denied, it is likewise as undeniably true that the act of these or a hundred nations more cannot justify Italy if what Italy is doing is wrong. What other nations have done in the past most certainly is to their discredit and no one will deny this; what they are doing now may be equally shameful. But these violations of decency, justice, and fair play by others do not throw the light of righteousness on Italy's aggressive policies of her slaughter of Ethiopian populations, including women and children. Nor do they make criminals of the Ethiopian people simply because these unfortunates happen to have something that Italy wants.

Whether or not Italy is taking the proper attitude toward Ethiopia is the issue to be settled at the present; not what other nations have done in the past centuries. If the real issue would be kept in mind perhaps more progress could be made.

Intramural Fair Play

THE SPIRIT of sportsmanship shown in the recent intramural football games is highly commendable. These contests have served their worthy purpose in that they have made more firm those bonds of fellowship which unite all men of Saint Mary's. It is our sincere hope that this true spirit of competition will continue to hold sway in the future. Of course, we realize that in the frenzy of the fray it is human to become over enthusiastic and adopt too serious an attitude towards the winning of the game. However we are confident that no rash occurances will mar the contests to come. Justify this confidence.

Moraga Musings

THE GENTLEMAN OF THE WEEK! At the end of each seven day period the Muser will pick the individual who he considers to have performed the most gentlemanly act for the week . . . Might as well recognize the good as well as the bad . . . although the latter always makes better reading matter . . . This week's laurels go to JOHN SANBORN, the Mayor, who rendered invaluable aid to the editor of THE COLLEGIAN when he was stalled on the road between Moraga and Orinda last week . . . Thanks, John.

* * * * * *

During the week the Muser noted: That Domingo Dias from Panama not only is a socialite at tea dances . . . but that he does not consider going to Oakland as "booming" . . . that the Crow has a noted proclivity to ask "simple" questions of Professor Hagerty, announcing them as such . . . that Noel Lynch, COLLEGIAN staff artist, has unearthed an assistant in the person of Bob Cooney, whose cartoons will soon appear on this page . . . that Bill (Hafey) Simon has his own ideas on how to avoid persons on the campus and in Walnut Creek.

* * * * * *

What inducement does Paddock offer to get Joe Franey to do his work in the office for him . . . what will Tom do without Joe? . . . . and when is some charitable Christian gentleman going to furnish one Cornelio Baca with a fiddle?

* * * * * *

Biggest happening of the week: Brady came to breakfast Monday morning.

* * * * * *

From an anonymous contributor:

Somewhere men are laughing,
And Somewhere children shout,
But there is no joy at S. M. C.,
The quarterly marks art out.

★ ...and 1935 ★

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

WHAT STUDENTS READ

Somebody writes in to say that he is not edified by the reading tastes of Saint Mary's men as disclosed in a recent release from the local news bureau. He is horrified that 15.5 per cent of the students find Liberty their favorite magazine. He resents seeing Dante's Commedia described as one of the "older classics," for he claims, that implies that London, Wells, Sabatini et al. are the later classics.

Brother Leo

Frankly, I think the gentleman is a wee bit unreasonable. That only 15.5 per cent of our students hold Liberty in high esteem is really a tribute to the good taste of the remaining 84.5 per cent. Also, I think his inference regarding the expression, "older classics" is unwarranted. After all, aren't all classics old? A classic is like a canonized saint—not acclaimed until after a century or more. And isn't it encouraging that some students read Dante in their "few relaxing moments?" Don't they offset the 18 per cent who prefer breezy and innocuous "Westerns?"

Besides, that release is concerned exclusively with the recreational reading of the students. To be students at all—and we have a heartening majority of the real thing—a man must devote hours daily to serious literary fare. It is no more possible to live in college without books of substance and power than it is possible to live at all without food and sunlight.

Mental relaxation may be overdone, but we all need it. Doesn't this earnest gentleman ever read a detective story or a bit of light verse, Time or the Reader's Digest? If he could see the lists of books and magazines, required or recommended, that our students grapple with he would surely be less sweeping in his condemnation of their literary tastes.

But one point he does make: "Where are our Catholic authors? Belloc, Chesterton, Canon Sheehan, Msgr. Benson, etc., are not necessarily always writing for high brows." Maybe, mistakenly, our students assume that Catholic writers must be approached in a religious mood or through a sense of duty. They ought to know better. Some of them do.

BARBARISM

George Santayana points out three traits which characterize the barbarian in every age: He is gross, he is subjective and he is arbitrary. In other words, he is coarse, vulgar, indecent; he is too self-centered, assuming that what "I think" is ultimate truth, and inordinately fond of exploiting his own ways and works; and he has no plan, no pattern, no scheme in life or in art.

Consider that subjectivity matter Here is a tribute a reviewer pays to Ernest Hemingway:

"When he gives us Hemingway in the sulks, Hemingway with the braggies, Hemingway amused or angered, Hemingway getting tight, Hemingway being hard-boiled, or brutal, or swaggering, or ruthless, Hemingway kidding someone or getting sore at someone—the book comes to life."

That is to say, Hemingway writes vitally only when he manifests one of the traits of barbarism And if that is what the reader most enjoys, that reader's maturity is open to suspicion.

In the Santayana sense the great books of the world are certainly not subjective. Homer tells so little about himself that to this day we don't know whether he was a man or a syndicate. Virgil does no public climbing of his family tree. Dante reveals his soul but not his table manners, Shakespeare—well, as Mark Twain used to say, there is so little of himself in his dramas that some people think the plays were written by somebody else of the same name.

Personality there is in literature, of course; there can be no literature without it. Every writer, like every actor, every teacher, every composer, every artist, makes an unceasing self-revelation. But, in Browning's illuminating phrase, he gives us no more of body than shows soul. He is not an exhibitionist. He holds not to the barbaric notion that everything that he does or that happens to him is therefore of universal interest. He doesn't rush to tell the world every time he has a toothache, a windfall or a fight with his wife.

Subjectivity? Barbarism? This broadcasting of what college students wear and eat and read and work at during the summer—is it civilized, really?

WHERE KNOWLEDGE HELPS

The National Geographic Magazine for November contains, among other excellent things, an article on the Maltese Islands. Beneath one of the twenty-two fine illustrations we read this misleading commentary: "The sculptured figure standing high above the street at the corner suggests a Madonna and Child."

To anybody with even an elementary knowledge of religious art the sculptured figure suggests no such thing. It represents St. Anthony of Padua. Observe the tonsured head and the Franciscan habit. Traditionally St. Anthony is thus shown, in paintings and statues, with the Infant Jesus is his arms.

In his recent book, "Hasta La Vista," the genial Christopher Morley shows similar ignorance. He is puzzled by a painting of a man kneeling before a stag, a cross shining between the animal's horns. Mr. Morley doesn't know that such is the traditional manner of depicting St. Hubert, patron of hunters. A dip into the Lives of the Saints would tell him why.

Campus Comment

Editor the Collegian:

It is an old proverb that too many cooks spoil the soup. The truth of the proverb was born out by the three men who were refereeing the intra-mural football game between the seniors and the sophomores last Tuesday.

The game was marked by constant arguing among the referees and by arguments between the players and the referees. The referees apparently had the same authority and very rarely saw the plays the way the others saw them.

Undoubtedly the games would be more enjoyable for all if the games were run off with less arguing and with greater certainty on the part of the referees.

Dissatisfied.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

XCELLENT!

From an eastern paper we garner the following information:

X is the Roman notation for ten,
X is the mark of illiterate men,
X is a ruler removed from his throne,
X is a quality wholly unknown,
X may mean Xenum, a furious gas,
Xmas is Christmas; a season of bliss,
X in a letter is good for a kiss,
X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned,
X marks the spot where the body was found.

WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE . . .

The elderly gentleman's wife was entering a railway carriage, and he neglected to assist her.

"You are not so gallant, John, as when I was a gal," she exclaimed in gentle rebuke.

"No," was the ready response, "and you are not so buoyant as when I was a boy." We got this from The Varsitarian, news-organ of the University of Santo Tomas, in the Phillipines.

SUCCESS!

He: "I'm outa school again."

She: "Again! What have you done now?"

He: "I've graduated."

PRIZE BOY

Mother: "Harry has been out of college since last June and hasn't found a job yet. Can't you take him into your business?"

Father: "No, but couldn't you use him for a bridge prize at your next party?"

VICIOUS CIRCLE

A college journalist born to blush unseen in the dank air of a college editorial room wrote the following: "The politicians would give the people what they wanted if the people knew what they wanted and the politicians were able to give it to them."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Little darling Dora had returned from Sunday School where she had been for the first time.

"What," said the proud mama, "did my little daughter learn this morning?"

"That I am a child of Satan," was the beaming reply.

PANTS

"What," asks the Pony Express, Sacramento Junior College news sheet, "is a pair of pants between friends?"—And then proceeds to answer the question: "At any rate they're a good thing betweeen a fellow and the rest of the world."

HILL-BILLY DIARY

From the Fordham Ram:

Monday: Raining hard, got a new gun for birthday.

Tuesday: Still raining, couldn't go hunting.

Wednesday: Still raining.

Thursday: Still raining hard.

Friday: Still raining, shot grandma. Won't the rain ever stop?

ALUMNUS

One of the most beloved of the alumni of the University of Southern California is E. N. Currier '85, the university carpenter. He gives his entire salary to a scholarship fund dedicated to the memory of his son. At the opening and closing of each school year he writes his greeting and adieus on the classroom blackboards.

MY! MY!

The following signs were seen on the bulletin board at Carnegie Tech:

"Cheerleader wanted; must be neat, honest and intelligent."

A week later:

"Cheerleader wanted; no qualifications necessary."

DUDE RANCHING

Interest has been aroused by the newest course of study at the U of Wyoming. It is a course in dude ranching. The members in the course study bookkeeping, botany, journalism, food purchasing, contract law, and speech making. It seems, however, that they learn nothing about how to appeal to the instinct of romance in the beautiful, rich gals from the East that usually make up the guests of dude ranches.